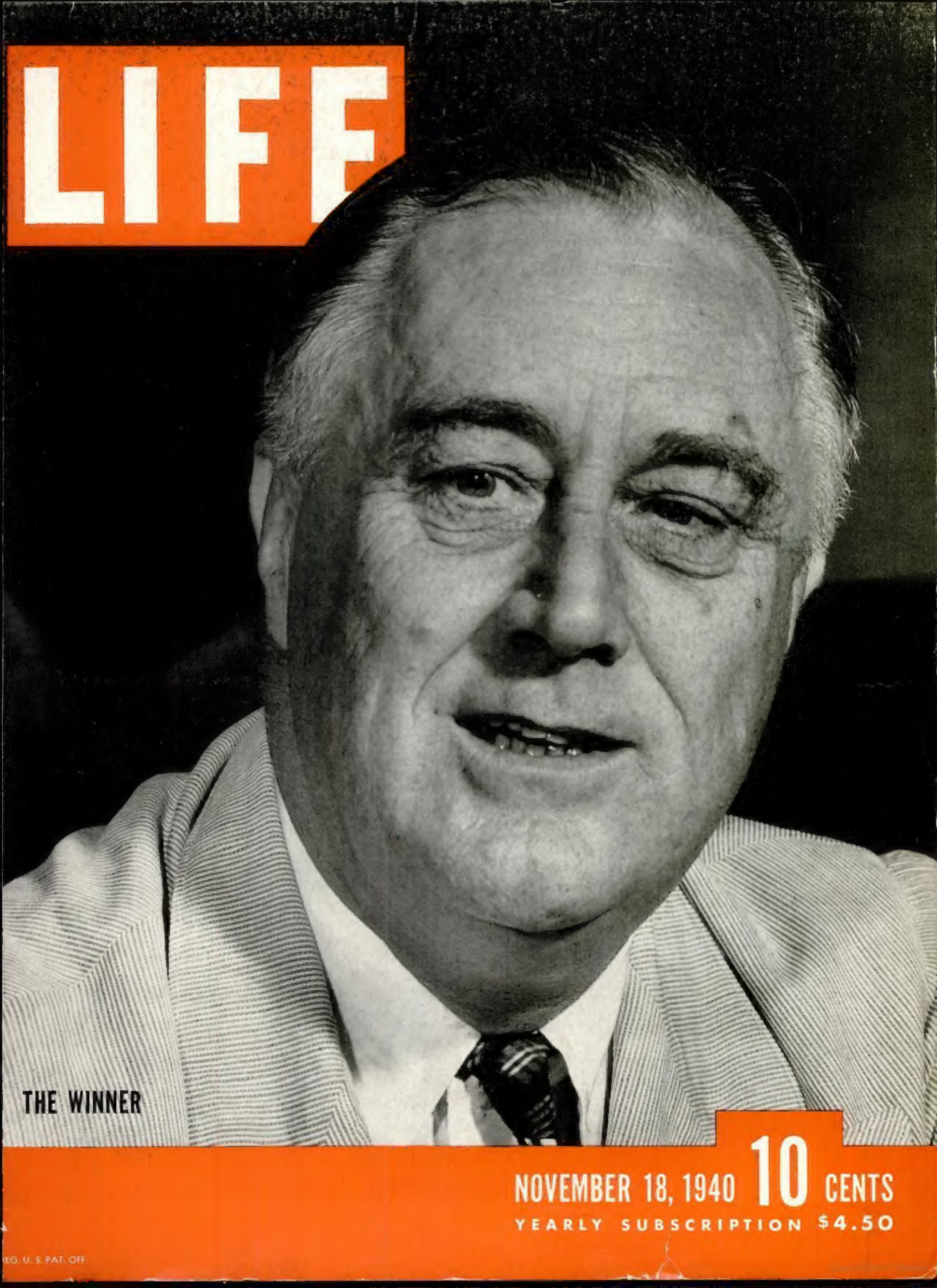


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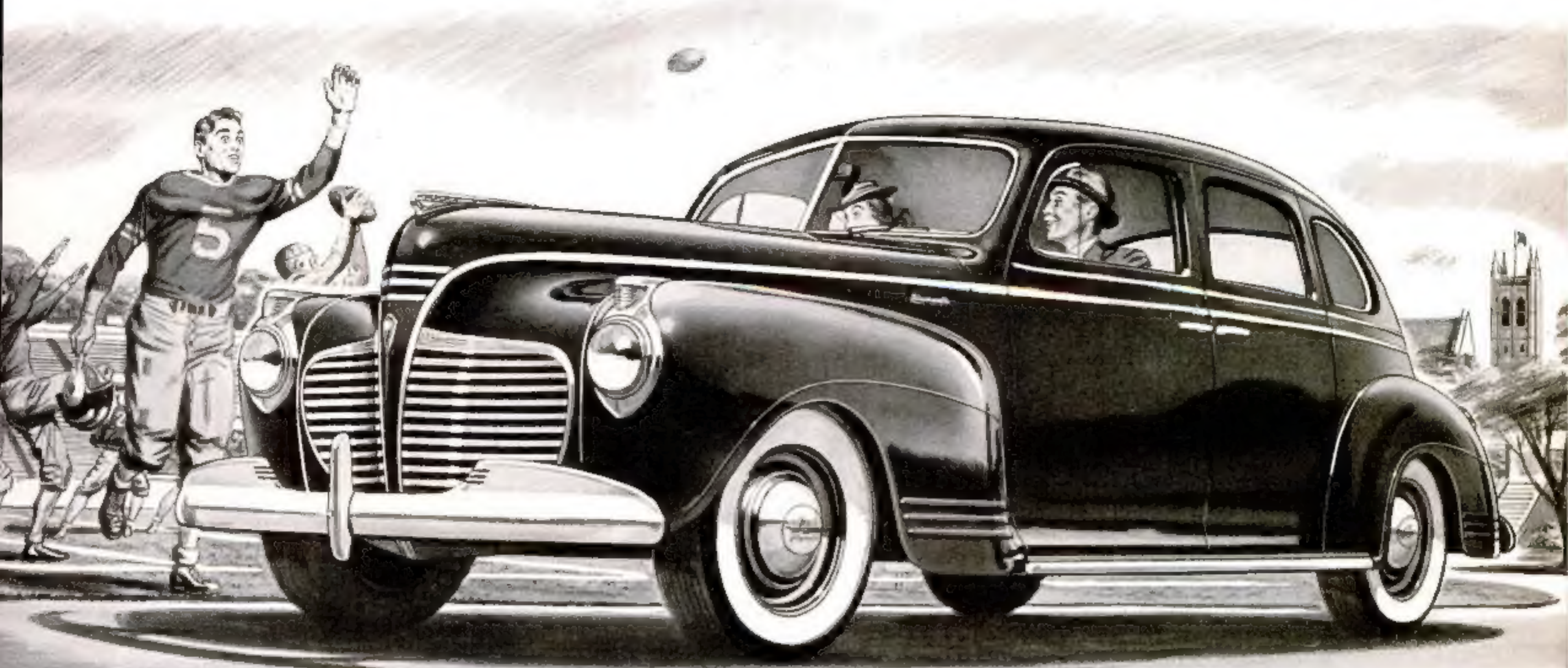


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Navy Issue

Your edition on the Navy focuses attention on the Fleet which is a difficult subject to report. LIFE has done a most creditable and complete coverage of the subject. In doing so you have rendered a valuable service to the Navy and, I believe, to the country.

FRANK KNOX

Secretary of the Navy

Washington, D. C.

Sirs:

Words fail me to express my amazement and admiration for this wonderful number.

I will put the copy you sent me in the Museum files as I will also place three copies I purchased from the newsstand and the one I get regularly.

H. A. BALDRIDGE

ex-Captain, U. S. Navy

Curator

The Museum

U. S. Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md.

Sirs:

Not just as a sailor, but as an American, I can't help but say that your Oct. 28 edition is your greatest success.

JOSEPH ZELAZNICKI

New London, Conn.

Sirs:

I hate the sea. I hate battleships, cruisers, submarines, destroyers. I hate sailors. I hate harbors, lighthouses, buoys, fish and seaweed. I avoid all these things like poison. I take my vacations in the mountains, far away from water. I run out of newsreel theaters when pictures of boats are flashed on. I hate friends who sail abroad.

Finally, and most important, I hated your whole issue on the Navy. My God, can't you find *anything* else to take pictures of?

ROGER BRECKINRIDGE

St. Louis, Mo.

Sirs:

There is an odor of the bilges and of freshly worked marine on every page. Sailors have a word for it, though you overlooked it in your glossary of their descriptive adjectives. To a sailor, any object, piece of equipment, clothing or person that carries that indescribably something is "seagoing." And that number of LIFE, I wager, will be classed as plenty seagoing by the Fleet.

Confidentially, LIFE, some gob was holding out on you. You report (p. 107) that whether affectionately or spitefully (affectionately, always) sailors give three definite feminine attributes to prove their logic in referring to a battlewagon as "she." Fact is, there are four, and the last, which you omitted, was the clinching argument in case your three failed to convince. That is, she always needs a good man to handle her!

HARRY G. BROCKINGTON

Buffalo, N. Y.

● LIFE's three reasons: 1) she carries a lot of paint to keep up her appearance; 2) she always has a crowd of sailors around her; 3) she makes a helluva noise in an argument.—ED.

Sirs:

The Navy got its reward from LIFE over 57 full pages. Boy, I'll bet the Army boys are burned up now!

WARREN HIMMELBERGER

Allentown, Pa.

Sirs:

I found LIFE for Oct. 28, with its every page drooling fulsome praise, extremely nauseating. Quite a difference in attitude from that displayed by LIFE in its derisive (though, I admit, justified) criticism of the Regular Army and National Guard on maneuvers a few issues back. Is there *nothing* wrong with the Navy?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Yet I must commend you for so accurately reflecting the viewpoint of the U. S. Navy itself. Like God and our Sailor King, Roosevelt II, the sailor invariably looks upon his work and finds it good. In fact, if you ever want to do an issue on American snobishness, smoothness and offensive superiority personified, you need seek no further than the nearest naval officer.

There used to be one way to deflate the Navy ego just a trifle. You could (most years at least) quote the score of the Army-Navy football game, and in spite of the sailor's unsportsmanlike squawks about a difference in eligibility rules he couldn't deny the facts. But this fall even that hope is gone. I fear this is Navy's year. It's a sad world, in more ways than one.

M. A. VAN LIEW
ex-Captain, U. S. Army
Rochester, N. Y.

SIRS:

YOUR COVER ON NAVY ISSUE
TYPICALLY ILLUSTRATES RE-
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BROKEN.

BRUCE CAMPBELL
New York, N. Y.

● At naval training stations the rear sight leaf is taken off the rifles. Otherwise trainees might break them.—ED.

Navy Humor

Sire:

Oliver Jensen missed a mile on his Navy humor and legends. The Turkish baseball story was all right, but the sailors have a better one. An American naval squadron anchored off the Barbary coast and sent a young ensign ashore to tell the Sultan he had better call off the pirates that were then preying on American shipping. He explained that he was representing the President of the great American Republic. "What!" exclaimed the Sultan. "The ruler of a great country, and he sends me you, a beardless boy, as an emissary?"

"Well," replied the ensign, "what did you expect—a billy goat?"

Also, I saw no mention of the time a bunch of marines were returning from China on the naval transport *Chaumont* (a hell-ship if I ever saw one). The marines got kicked around on these transports considerably, as it is about the only chance the sailors have to get even for the regular kicking around they get from the gyrenes (a slang term Jensen missed). On this particular voyage they were painting ship a few days before reaching the States, and put a marine over the side forward to touch up the name with black paint. He stayed over all day, doing a good job of it and the *Chaumont* sailed into port a few days later to create a furore that hasn't died down yet. On the bow

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Believe It or Not!

by Ripley



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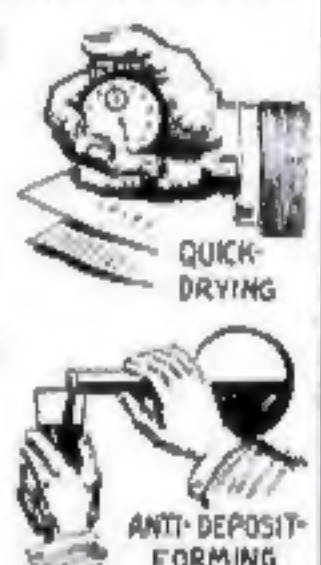
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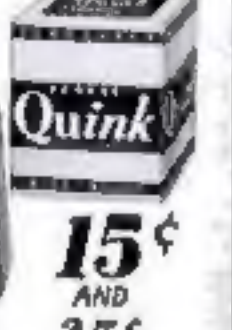
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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In bold black letter was this strange device:

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And finally, it made me think of a little tableau I witnessed on this same hell-ship *Chaumont*, coming back from Shanghai in 1927 with several hundred other leathernecks of the China Composite Expeditionary Force to be paid off. We had a number of marine air corps men with us and one day I was standing in the chow line behind one of these flying devil-dogs. We had chicken that day ("sea gull" to us, of course) and as usual everything except the wings and the necks had gone up to the CPO's mess. The messcook dropped a gob of scrawny wings into the marine's mess kit, and the latter stood looking at it sadly, then lifted his eyes and asked, plaintively, "Say, buddy, ain't this goddam navy chicken got any landing gear?"

Tell Jensen that if he ever puts in to San Francisco Bay I can tell him enough Navy yarns to fill a good thick book—provided the main brace is spliced occasionally.

J. H. JENNINGS

San Rafael, Calif.

● Writer Jensen thanks Reader Jennings for his offer of hospitality. He contrasts it with a little sign he has seen standing on many a naval officer's desk: "What, you here again? Another half hour gone to hell!"—ED.

Sirs:

Some birds get tattooed in Brooklyn
And I got my first one in Brest,
But Kelly was born on a December morn
With a square-rigger drawn on his chest.

—LIFE, Oct. 28.

Kelly, chief bosun's mate "and hero of an endless cycle of free-running quatrains," actually was born March 1, 1938 in *Our Navy* magazine. His papa is Allan R. Bosworth, former Navy enlisted man and now a Navy Reserve officer, who began contributing a column of humor known as "Scuttlebutt Scandals" to *Our Navy* in 1924 and has kept it up ever since.

Another of the five original quatrains about Kelly ran:

I wasn't noted for fighting
My battles in formative years;
But Kelly picked guys who were double his size
And regularly pinned back their ears.

K. A. KNOWLES
Editor

Our Navy
New York, N. Y.

Sinking of a Transport

Sirs:

On page 50 of your Oct. 28 issue of LIFE you make the following statement in connection with the Navy's work in the World War: "Not a ship was lost except on relatively empty return trips."

It is my recollection that the transport *Tuscania* was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Irish coast when she was on her way over loaded with troops and that a great many soldiers lost their lives. Am I right or wrong?

EDGAR L. MATLOCK

Van Buren, Ark.

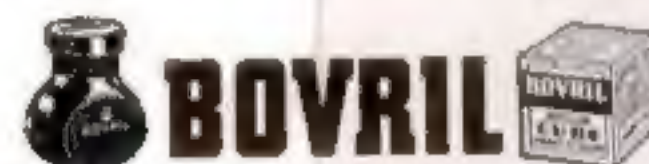
● The British Cunard liner S. S. *Tuscania* of 14,348 tons was torpedoed off the Irish coast on Feb. 5, 1918. She was under British convoy. No American troop transports were lost on eastward voyage.—ED.

Boswell Davenport McKeeting lost his appetite for eating. Food, o'er which his wife had fussed so, failed to rouse a mite of gusto—Till a friend, who knew his BOVRIL, said to Boz, "This beefy drink will set your taste-buds all aglowing, start digestive juices flowing. Drink it hot, before your dinner. Boy, you'll eat! Or I'm a sinner."



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Resplendent Middie

Sirs:

In this week's magazine on page 112 you showed a picture of a very pretty girl and a midshipman. First let me apologize—since I was the middie who was used to fill about half the picture—for not having my hair, what there was of it, combed for you. It seems, however, that there was enough of my uniform in the picture to offset the appearance of what nature—and not the tailor shop—gave to me. I can't tell you how much I appreciate your calling my



RESPLENDENT MIDDIE & GIRL

'monkey-jacket' resplendent. It's meant so much to me around here. All of my shipmates have something nice to say about it and my roommate has made it a law that all plebes entering our room shall commence with, "Sir, you are resplendent!" My blessings on the man who thought up that word for that situation.

W. K. PONDER,
Midshipman

Annapolis, Md.

Lonely Girls

Sirs:

About the lonely sailor in the Islands. There are a lot of lonely girls here too, who stare out the Golden Gate and hum, *I'm Waiting For Ships That Never Come In*.

BETTY HEINATZ
Berkeley, Calif.

American in England

Sirs:

In your Sept. 9 issue, in the story on Americans serving in England with the Canadian Army, you stated that Buddy Allen was a colored boy. This is not true and inasmuch as the statement has caused him considerable embarrassment, he asks that you print a correction.

ALLAN MICHIE
London, England

● LIFE is glad to acknowledge its mistake.—ED.

Willkie Rally

Sirs:

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Cornelius Vander Starr, who interviews himself in the question-and-answer column below, is a one-man American listening post in the Orient. Since 1919 he has lived in China, where he owns the Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury and is No. 1 insurance man in the Far East. Recently he returned to the U. S.—ED.

U. S. and Japan

New York, N. Y.

Q. What possibility do you think now exists for the U. S. to improve its relations with Japan?

A. If you mean compromise or appeasement on America's initiative, none. Any move to appease Japan will only hasten the deterioration in the Far East, unfavorably to America.

Q. How seriously do you think America is endangered by the recent Axis-Japan agreement?

A. America is only endangered by her own timidity and confusion. Regardless of her bombast, Japan will under no circumstances risk war with America. She is the most over-rated power on earth—by everyone except her own shrewd leaders. She will not even risk war with Great Britain unless she is convinced that Britain is already effectively conquered in Europe—and she is not convinced. She would not have attacked French Indo-China if resistance there had been resolute. Her one great dread is conflict with America—her one weapon, bluff—her hope, America's confusion and miscalculation.

Q. Do you mean that the U. S. should now forcibly block Japan's aggressions?

A. If necessary, yes.

Q. Do you think we are prepared?

A. For that job, amply.

Q. Would it not be wiser to first increase America's armed force?

A. Would it have been better to stop Hitler when he entered the Ruhr—or Austria, or has it been better for Britain to wait and "re-arm?" Japan today is weak. Give her time to conquer, reorganize and turn China against us and we shall have a staggering job whatever the extent of our increased arms. Support China and Britain today and they will shoulder most of the fighting. Wait, and we shall have to do our own—alone and perhaps against both China and Japan.

Q. What exact policy do you recommend for the U. S. in the Orient?

A. Our policy thus far has been wise—possibly too timid, but not as timid as many Congressmen and other ill-informed Americans would apparently have liked. From now on it should be more positive, leaving no doubt that we are in deadly earnest. Japan's bluster is a confession of weakness. We shall not have to fight if they are convinced that we are entirely determined and that further aggression means war.

Q. You do not, then, think that America's armed strength needs to be vastly increased?

A. For the present ruthless world, I do. To prevent Japan from building a Far East military Moloch, I do not. A fire department is not necessary to extinguish a bonfire. We would not

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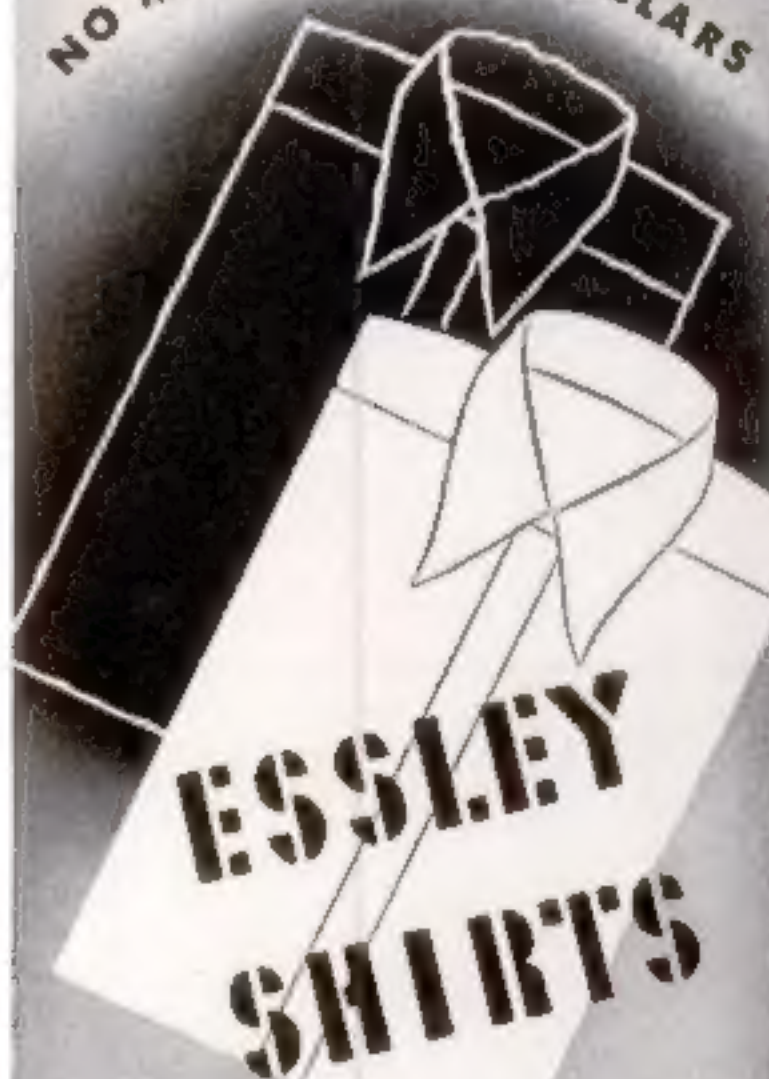
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Q. Why do you think Japan is so weak? Why do so many Americans think her so strong?

A. The common American impression of Japan's strength is a result of her own propaganda over many years, friendly press reports of our own newsmen and misinterpretation of the bad manners which our lethargy has encouraged. Japan has, in truth, done an excellent job of modernizing and developing a small country, but she has never approached the financial, economic or military strength of a great power.

Her financial weakness needs no comment beyond comparison of the yen's official rate of 23¢ (U.S.) and the free market rate of 6¢.

Her economic strength has been sapped by her war with China and the drain continues. The people of Japan



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have been stripped of their savings, their profits and now all their earnings beyond bare subsistence to feed an ineffectual war machine.

Q. Why ineffectual?

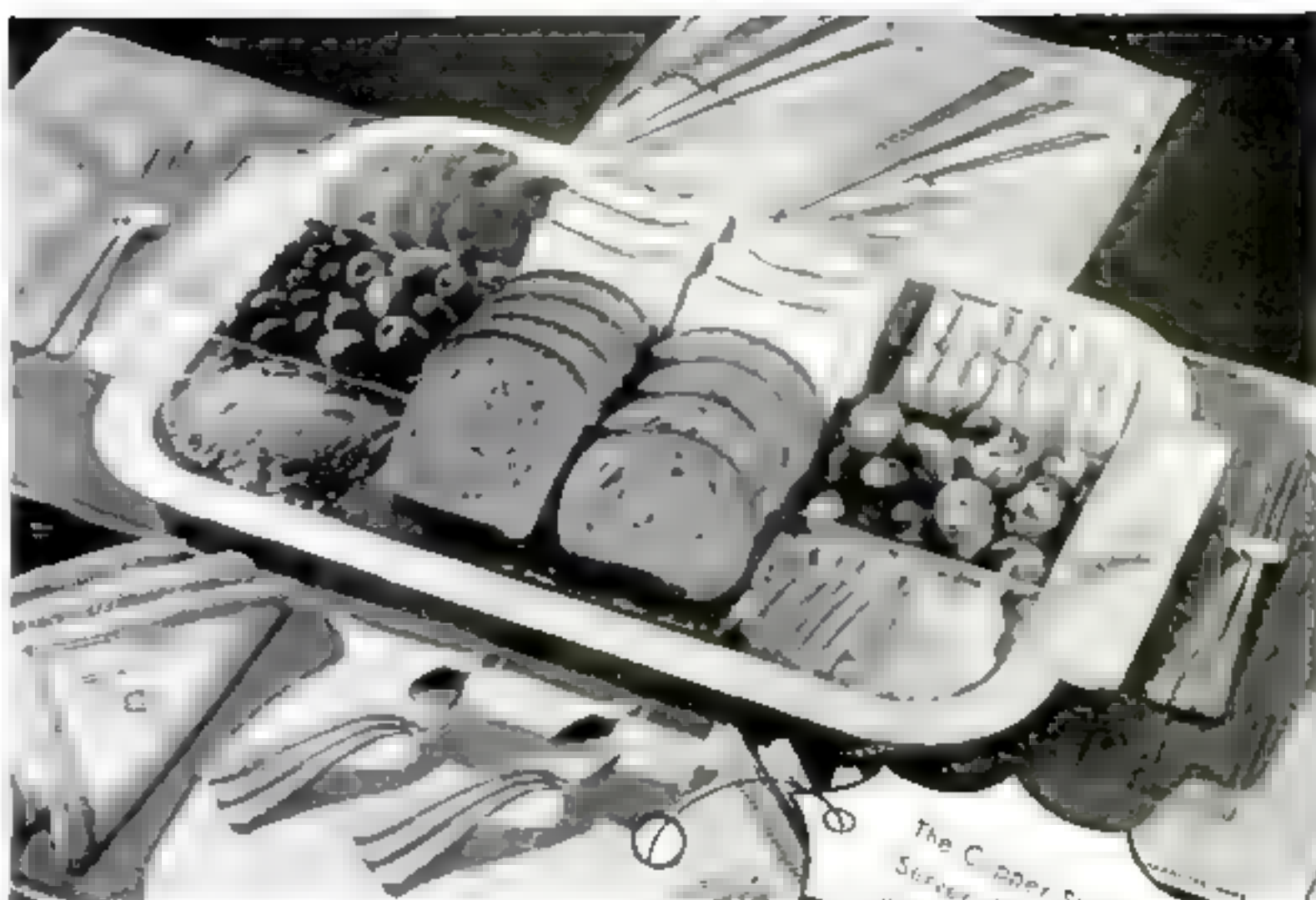
A. Nearly three years ago, in Hong Kong, I met General von Falkenhayn, just recalled by the German Government from his job as military adviser to the Chinese.

"The incredible miscalculation that the British make," he said, and added, "and you Americans, too, is that you figure the Japanese a first-class power. They are not first, nor second, nor third—possibly fifth."

I did not fully appreciate the import of his statement then. He understood, of course, better than I the meaning of Japan's failure for three long months to take Shanghai from a badly equipped Chinese force, unsupported by either artillery or air force. He anticipated the whipping the Russians gave the Japanese at Changkufeng and again at Nomonha. He knew as we now all know that they had neither discipline, morale nor effective co-ordination.

Q. What about the Navy?

A. It may be good. It did nothing brilliant at Shanghai in 1937. It now has a long line to maintain. Neither it nor the Japanese merchant marine has ever fought submarines. The China and Yellow seas are shallow, sheltered and often opaque—ideal for submarine operations. Japanese troops in



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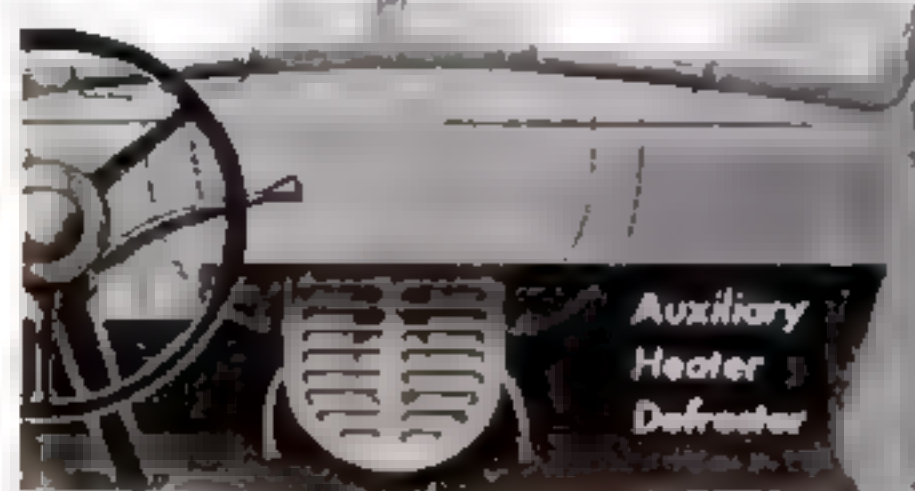
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Q. Whose submarines?

A. Ours if need be—and the British and Dutch.

Q. Have the Dutch an important submarine force?

A. Yes, based on the Netherlands Indies.

Q. Why are you so sure the Japanese leaders are conscious of their own weakness?

A. They have told me.

Q. Aren't such confessions unusual?

A. Yes, but I have many old and intimate Japanese friends—some of them still in positions of high authority.

Q. What do they say?

A. First that Japan will never fight America because, whatever the cause, whatever the initial phase, the result must obviously be calamitous to Japan. Second, that Japan will risk no war with Britain, unless Britain's defeat in Europe is clearly discernible. Third, that the "China Incident" was inevitable but the strength of the Chinese was badly under-estimated. Fourth, that they are now convinced the government of Free China must be completely driven from the soil of China. Fifth, that Free China could not resist a month without British and American support.

Q. If they will not risk war, how do you account for their inconsiderate, even belligerent behavior towards us and the British?

A. Their method has succeeded so far, hasn't it? They have won by bluffing. Their poker playing has been pretty shrewd. Only once they nearly missed—when they sank the *Panay*—and then they apologized and paid and apologized and apologized.

Q. You think it is a deliberate study and method?

A. I once asked a particularly close Japanese friend and high official how far they planned to go in South China. (This was in 1938.) He said, "As far as we dare."

I said, "Would you dare to risk war with Britain?"

He smiled. "We have no young officers so irresponsible."

"But is there no danger you may miscalculate?"

Another smile. "We haven't yet, have we?"

Isn't this consistent with Mr. Matsukata's recent admonition to the American people that his country's new agreement with Germany would save many American lives by persuading us not to meddle in Far Eastern affairs?

Q. Do you think we should meddle?

A. Are we given any choice? Have we attacked anyone? Are we not the subject of threats? Is it not evident that the Orient under Japanese exploitation would undermine our economic welfare, our standard of living? Are they not already indicating what their attitude would be if they were strong enough to enforce it? Not only are we already in the Orient, where we have vast interests, including the Philippine Islands, but a strong, independent China is an obvious essen-

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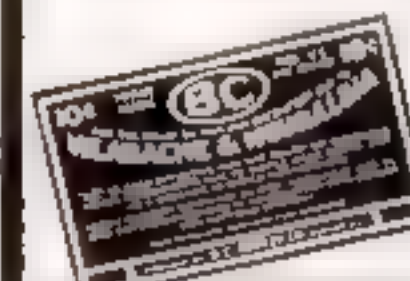
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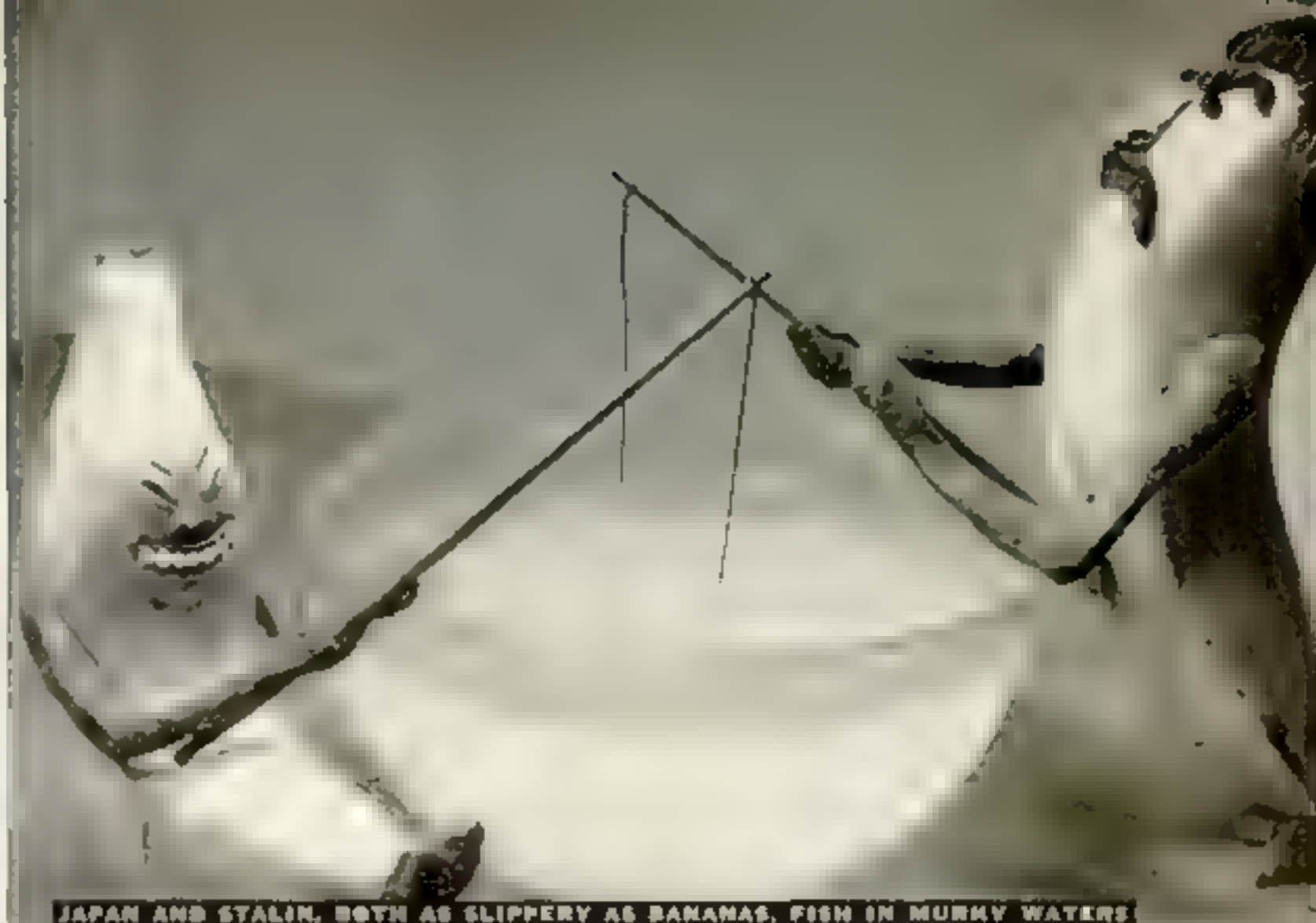
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JAPAN AND STALIN, BOTH AS SLIPPERY AS BANANAS, FISH IN MURKY WATERS



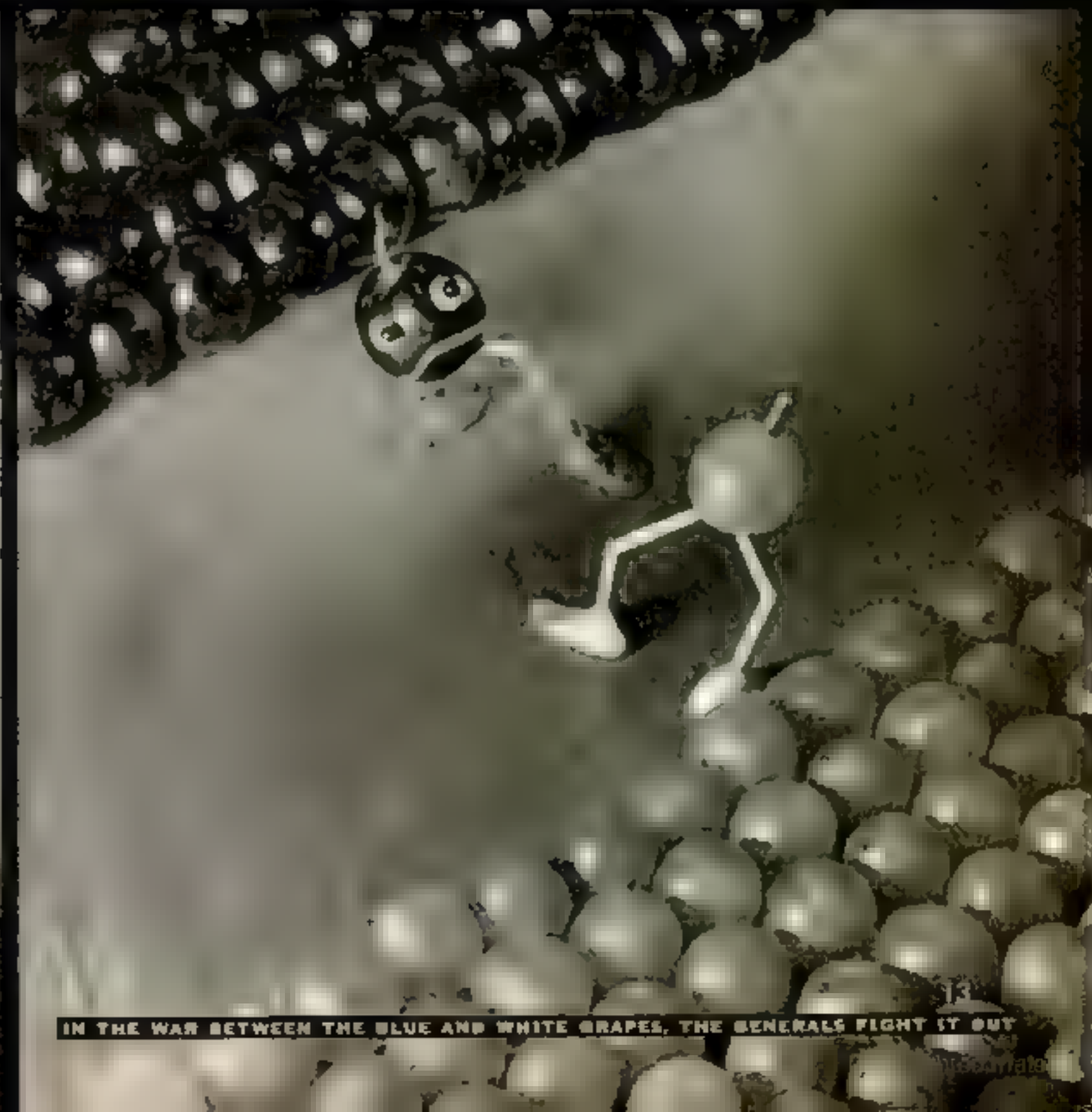
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Q. What possibility is there that an independent China may survive?

A. It is not yet too late. But if we wait for that two-ocean Navy, it may be.

CORNELIUS V. STARR

Businessmen and Defense

Washington, D. C.
With billions of dollars worth of defense contracts yet to be awarded, Washington is teeming with Businessmen on Hand—sincere corporate patriots, itinerant medicine men, old-time fast-action slickers. The patriots, hundreds of them, are here to supply everything from locomotives (for Army engineers) to pigeon legbands (for Army couriers). There is only one man in the U. S. who manufactures identification disks for Army pigeons and his garage is his factory. The medicine men are here beating drums for hometown industries. The slickers try to ascertain, by fair means or foul, which companies are to receive future contracts. Then they sell their services to these companies on the basis of ability to deliver future defense contracts.

Then Washington also has Businessmen on Duty. The Defense Commission now has 90 of these, from the president of General Motors Corp. to the head of the Egg White Products Company (Kansas City, Mo.).

Hotels are having their biggest season since the NRA. Never before have the larger ones been booked up six days in advance. The swank Carlton even has a special basement clubroom where early arrivals can shower until rooms are available.

Businessmen usually come to town without their wives and stay from Mondays to Fridays. Few members of the Defense Commission have families with them, although Edward Stettinius of U. S. Steel is an exception. Weekdays he lives at the Shoreham, weekends with his family on a Virginia farm. Weekends most of the other members fly out of town, literally, to see the folks back home and to keep a weather eye on their private affairs.

The Businessmen on Duty find government service a distinct novelty. Frequently there are crowded into one small room in the War Department's musty Munitions Building, three or four able executives who once had mammoth panelled offices of their own. And the hours are longer than in most business days. William Knudsen often works a twelve-hour day, tops it occasionally with a poker session with Jesse Jones. Jones himself, burdened with the RFC as well as the Department of Commerce, works hours that would kill anyone but a Texan. When the RFC recently had its offices transferred, Jesse toiled until 10:30 p. m. in the old building and at 11:30 was dictating in his new office while a scrubwoman washed the floor.

Common defense interests are throwing businessmen and New Dealers together, and perhaps for the first time in the history of this administration both are beginning to relish the experience. Rough corners are being rounded off and there is hope of eventual understanding between the two.

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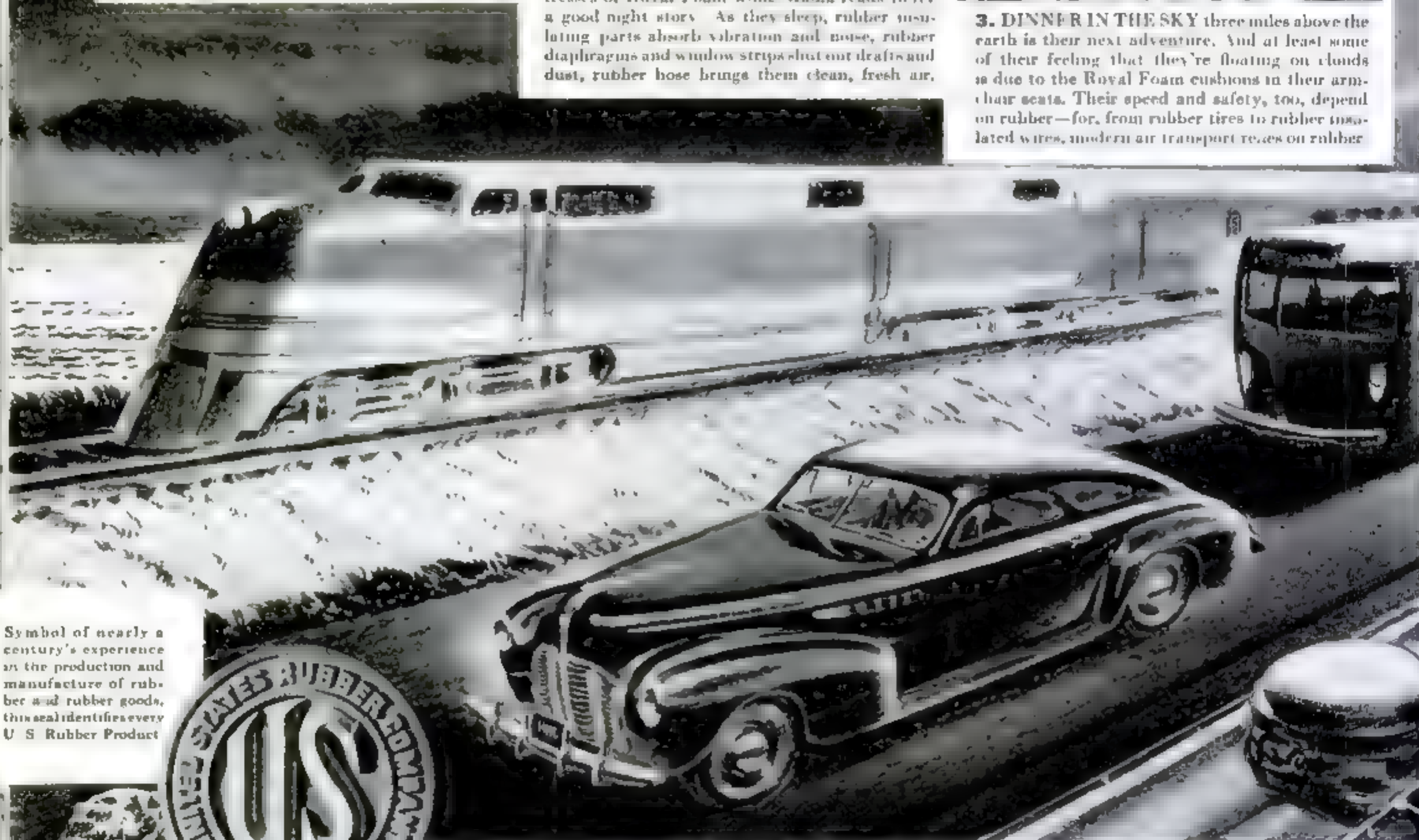
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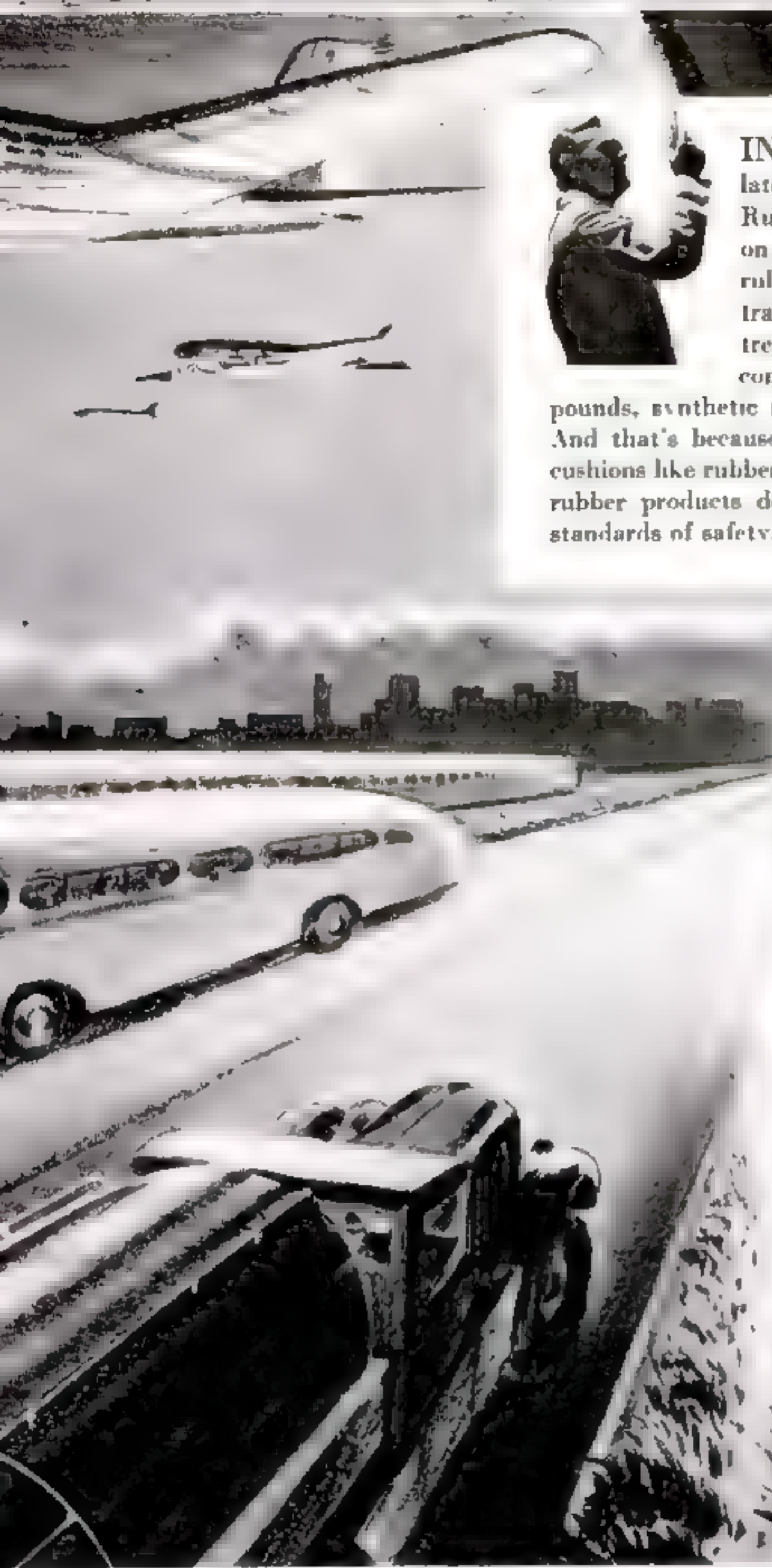
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Testimonial to Tom McAvoy's long acquaintance with the President and his family is Eleanor Roosevelt's gesture shown in the frontispiece of this week's issue of LIFE (see p. 25) as she looks up and waves "Hello Tom." For McAvoy has photographed the President steadily since the First Term began, constantly striving to record the surprising mobility of the Presidential visage. It was he who in February 1935, before and during the signing of the Brazilian Trade Agreement, unleashed a tiny Leica with specially sensitized film and made the first good candid-camera study of the President as he puffed out his cheeks, pursed his lips, gulped water. That episode led finally to a White House ban on candid pictures of the President but McAvoy has since enjoyed many opportunities to photograph him at Washington festivities, occasions of State and on his extensive travels. It was therefore fitting that McAvoy should be stationed at Hyde Park last week on election night to record the Roosevelt reaction to the 1940 electoral returns. The results of his efforts are shown in the unusual pictures published on pages 25-27. Be watchful!

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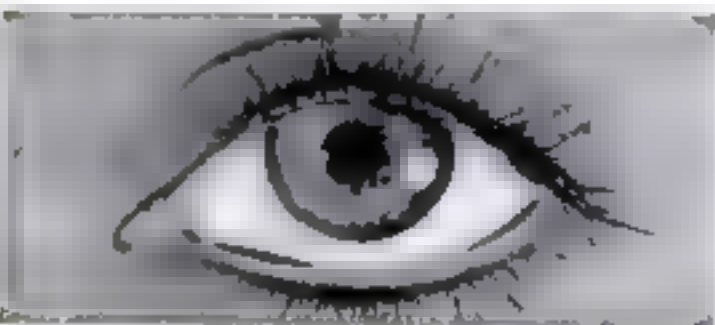
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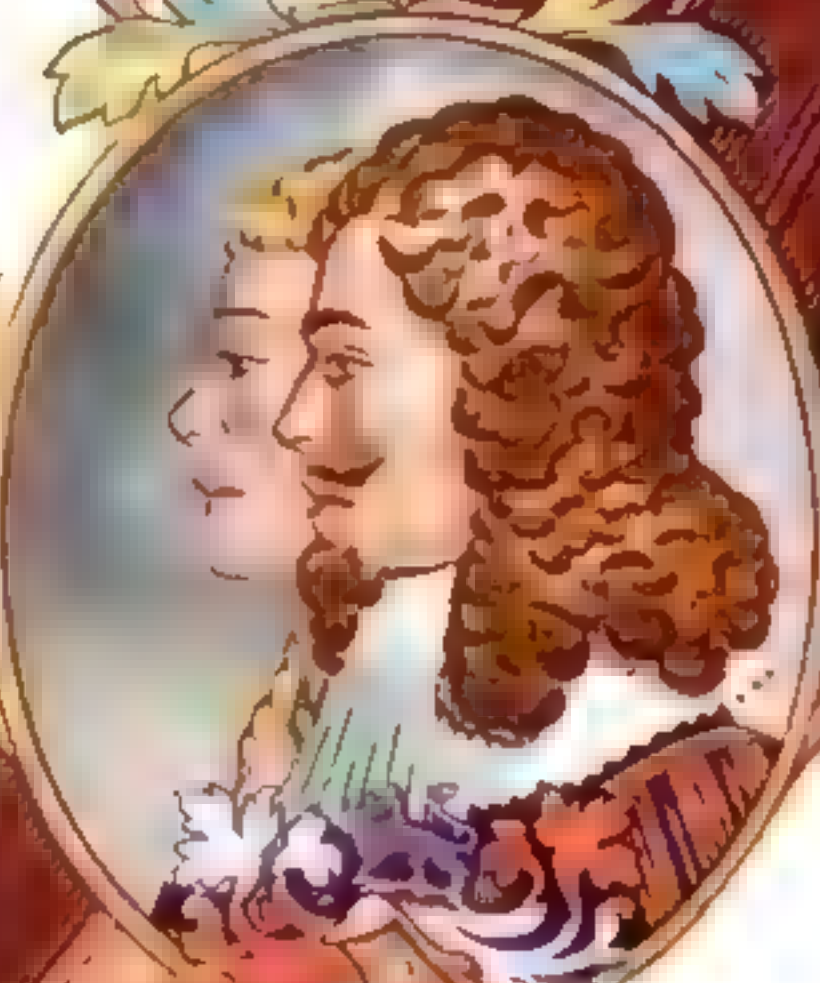
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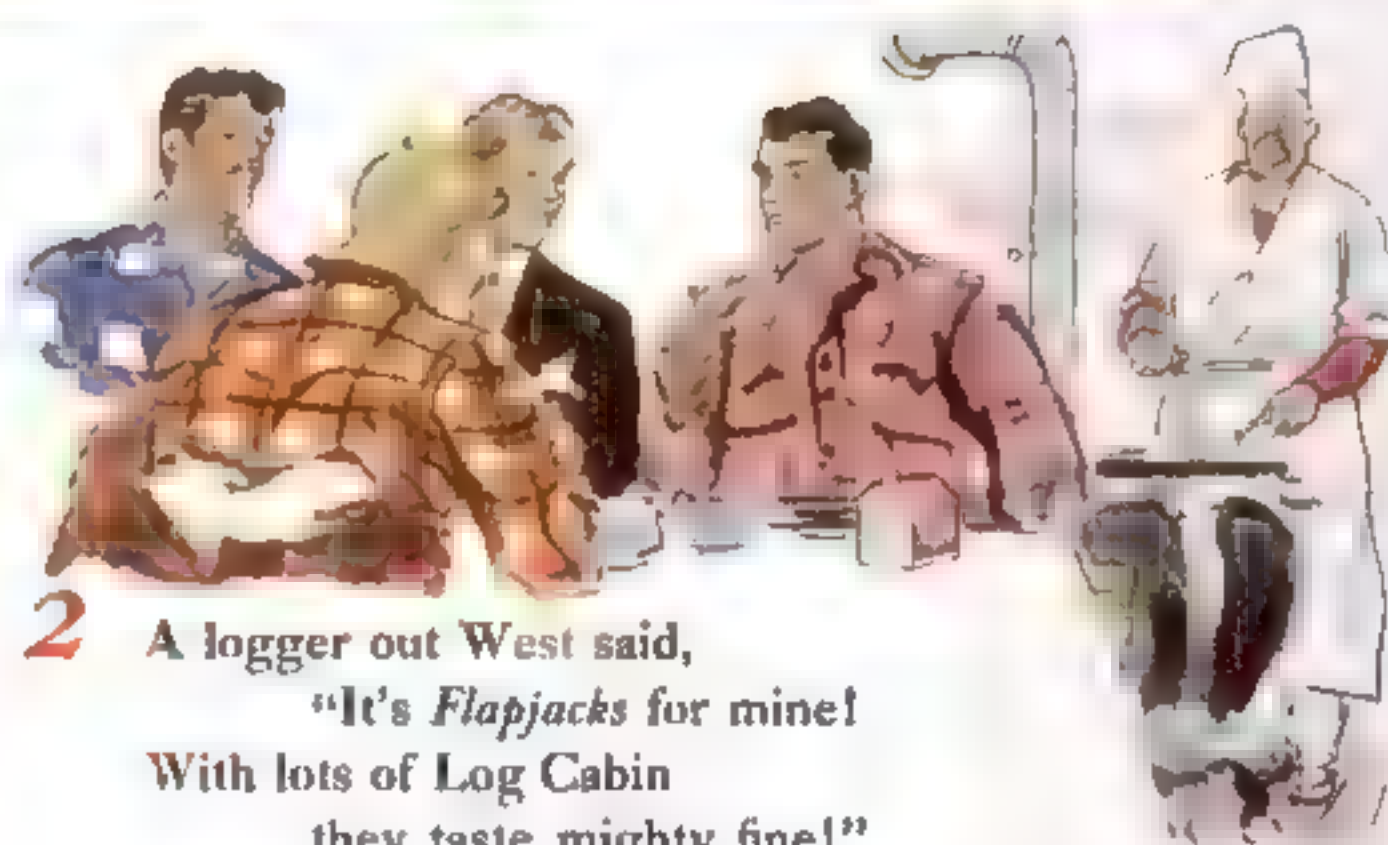
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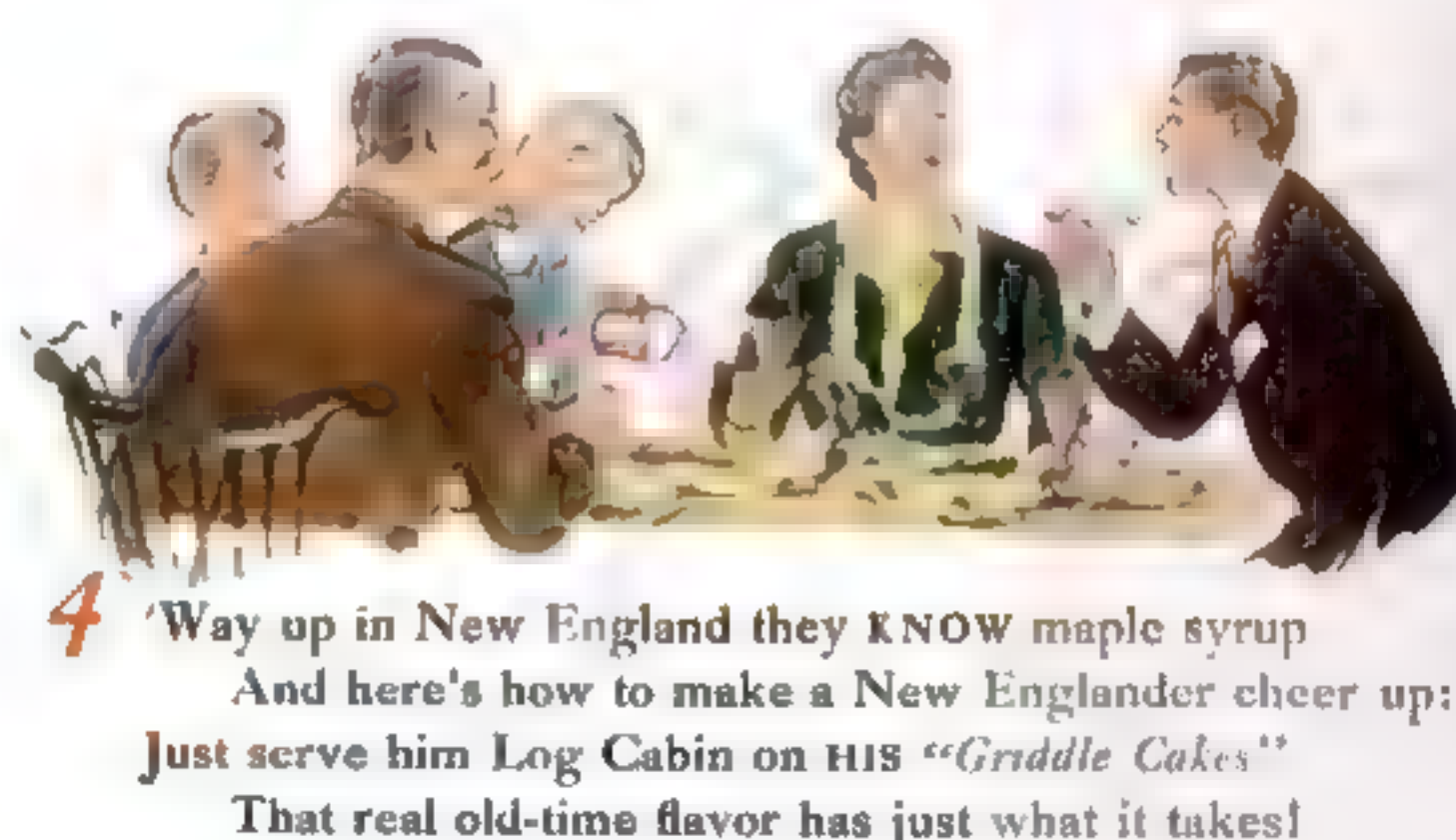


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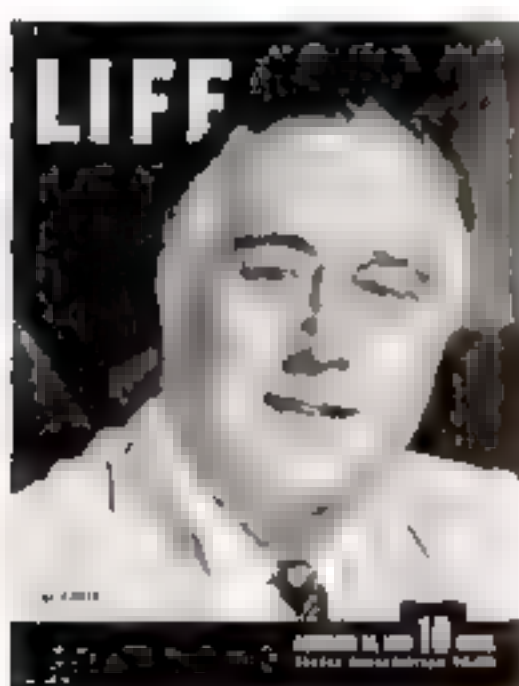
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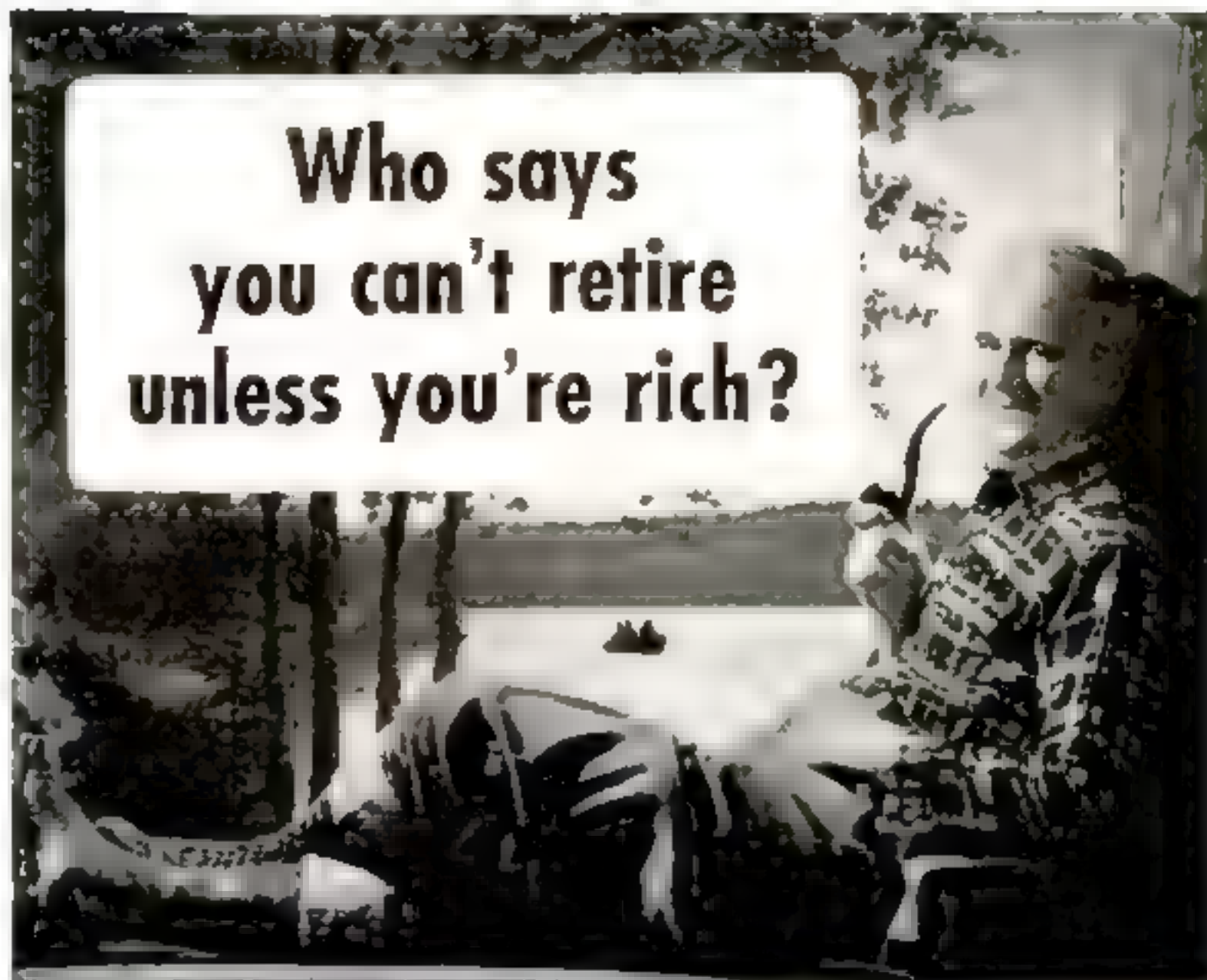
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San Francisco, Cal.: When San Franciscans get a hankering for abalone steaks or fish dinners, they steer a course for Bernstein's Fish Grotto on Powell Street. Here folks dine in a replica of a ship's cabin. Nautical decorations, however, are merely incidental to the fine foods.

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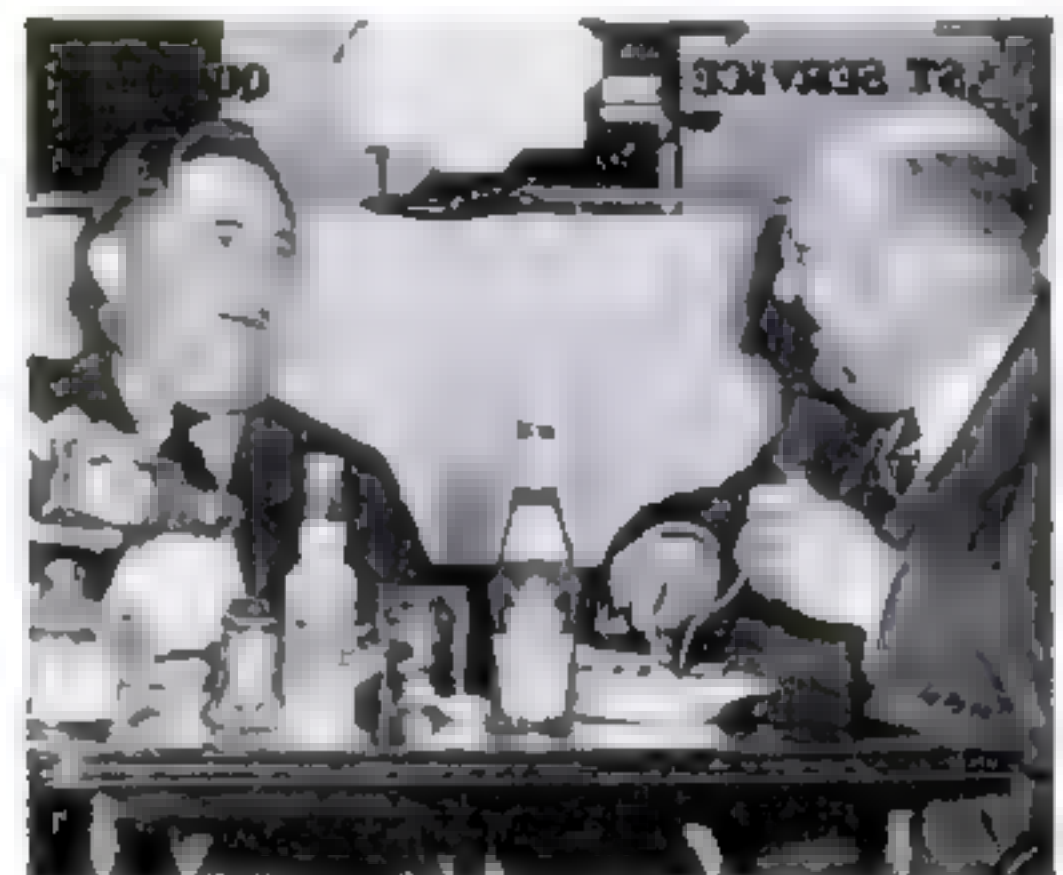
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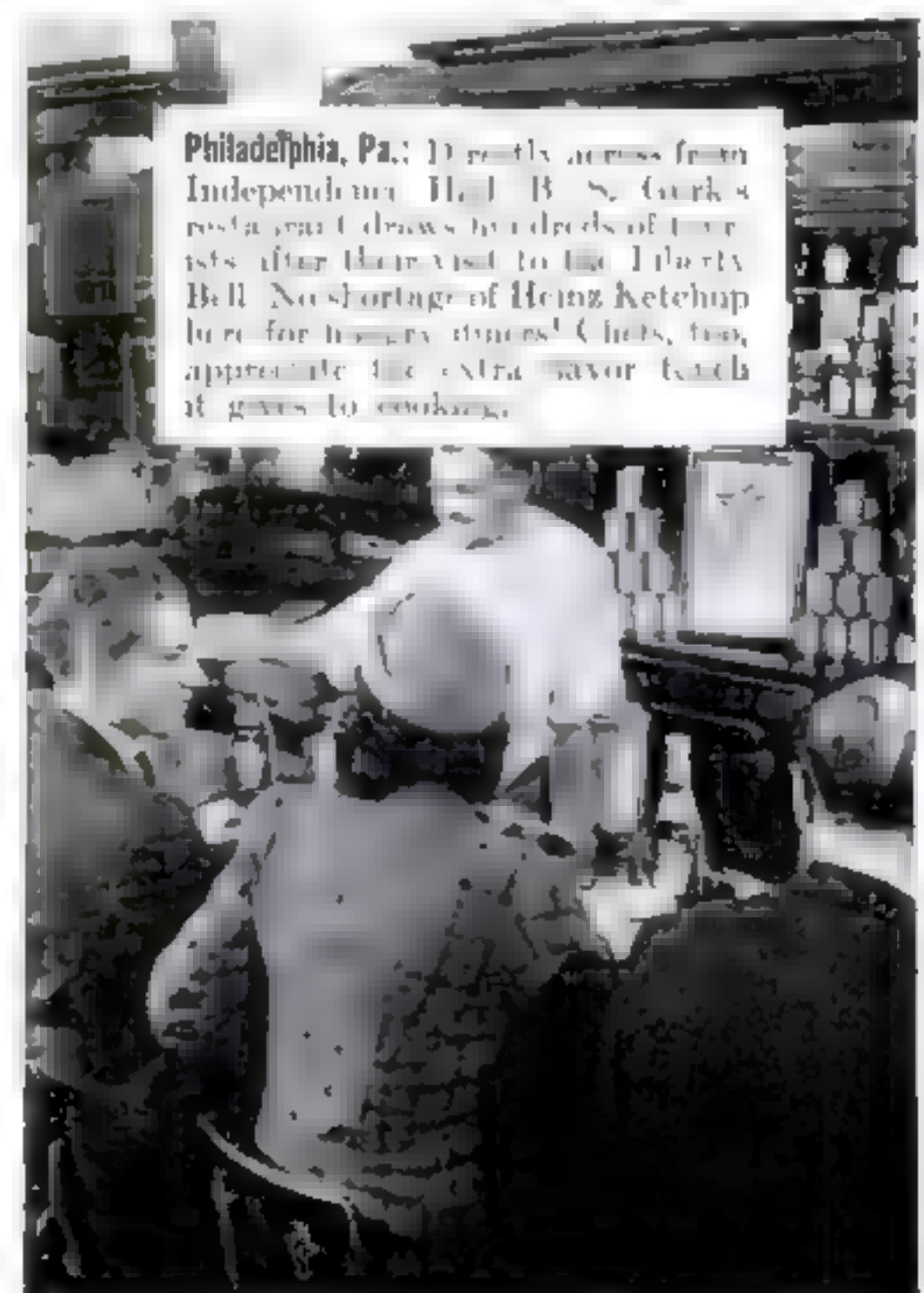
Boston, Mass.: Memories of one of Pieroni's "sea grills" haunt many a traveler for months after his visit to Boston. For 46 years this name has meant top quality in seafoods, steaks and chops. Naturally, Pieroni serves Heinz Tomato Ketchup to match the goodness of his foods. Pictured above is the Park Square, one of three Pieroni restaurants in this city.



New York City: If you like thick, juicy steaks, broiled to a turn over hickory logs, make Hickory House on West 52nd Street a port of call on your next visit to New York. There are plenty of other hearty dishes as well, and you'll always find Heinz condiments, including Ketchup, Chili Sauce and Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce.



Dallas, Tex.: Catering to the Southern fondness for waffles, made light and crisp, Webb Waffle Shop operates three high-class restaurants in downtown Dallas. Almost as popular are the steaks and barbecue sandwiches served here. To give an extra fillip to chops and steaks, guests demand Heinz sauces, such as Tomato Ketchup, 57 Beefsteak Sauce and Worcestershire.



Philadelphia, Pa.: Directly across from Independence Hall, B. S. Gark's restaurant draws hundreds of tourists after their visit to the Liberty Bell. No shortage of Heinz Ketchup here for homey diners! Chops, too, appreciate the extra savor touch it gives to cooking.



"HELLO, TOM," CRIES MRS. ROOSEVELT TO LIFE'S THOMAS D. MCAVOY AS FROM BALCONY OF HYDE PARK TOWN HALL HE PHOTOGRAPHS F. D. R. FAMILY ABOUT TO VOTE

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT WINS ANOTHER CHANCE TO BE GREAT LEADER OF UNITED PEOPLE

At the polls of America, as at the Judgment Seat of God, all men are equal. Franklin D. Roosevelt, standing with his wife and mother at the polls in Hyde Park shortly after noon on Nov. 5 (*above*), was only one of 50,000,000 citizens, his vote no weightier than that of the least of them. But before the day was out there had come to him, by his own vote and those of 20,300,000 others, as great an opportunity as any man had ever had to achieve immortal greatness. By the direst of times, the soul of Franklin

Roosevelt was now to be tried as few men's had ever been before.

Many brave and true words were spoken about National unity after Election Day. But beyond joining a common resolve for united effort in the great work of national defense, there was little the 22,000,000 who had voted for Wendell Willkie could do but echo the benediction and promise of Senator Charles L. McNary, Vice President-reject. "I am wishing Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace grace," he

said, "and their Administration prosperity. We shall try to furnish them a worthy and vigilant opposition." The rest was up to Mr. Roosevelt.

He had had a great opportunity before, at the beginning of his second Administration in 1937, to become the leader not of a party or class but of a united people. But as storm clouds gathered abroad, the nation remained racked and torn by internal dissension. Now, his opportunity unfulfilled, his work unfinished, he had asked and won another chance.



President Roosevelt writes his name for history
as voter No. 292 in Hyde Park registration book



In Hyde Park Town Hall — Broadcasters are gathered around the victorious President Roosevelt, at arm of Roosevelt are the two, enters platform and to pull voters voting machine and help make himself first four-term President in U.S. history.

At Hyde Park House — That night the Roosevelts found themselves surrounded by dozens of neighbors celebrating the President's victory. From left, the President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. John J. Moore, Sr. (Wife of Mayor).





TIMES SQUARE ON ELECTION NIGHT

WHAT ABOUT UNITY?

A CRACK COLUMNIST LOOKS AHEAD

by RAYMOND CLAPPER

We might as well be frank. This country will not achieve national unity—certainly not the kind we want in a democracy—by the easy and relatively painless rite of making speeches about it.

Of course, we can simulate the appearance of solidarity by merely turning loose upon the public enough speakers chanting in unison to fill the air and the newspapers with their synthetic slogans. But it would be a counterfeit. With our present channels of mass communication we could stimulate popular hysteria to the point where it might be made uncomfortable, if not dangerous, for the individual dissenter. But our purpose, I take it, rises far above any such mean and degrading process.

Mass meetings and public bonfires of political literature serve some purpose in calling attention to the end that we seek. They cannot give us the reality. We are not in search of the kind of uniformity of opinion that Stalin and Hitler have achieved. We are not endeavoring to repress thought into uniform molds, and to send all who cannot be repressed to concentration camps or to the firing squad.

What is it that we seek? It is, I think, a climate for the spirit that will be as free and sunny, as healing and invigorating as a day in early spring, a climate in which men may grow strong in themselves and in the race. A strong and free nation comes of strong and free men, just as a great forest is not a mass of weak, starved and stunted trees, but one in which all of the trees have grown large and strong.

We still place our faith in the ultimate good sense and reasonableness of the average man. Sinclair Lewis expresses this in *It Can't Happen Here* when Editor Jessup says that all of the worthwhile things in the life of man have come from the free play of the inquiring spirit and that the preservation of that spirit is more important than any governmental system.

Our method of government assumes continuous, loose-jointed, internal conflict. It assumes even more than that. It assumes that partisan debate, opposition not always motivated by unselfish purposes, works in the long run for the common good. As Harold Laski says in discussing the operation of democracy in England, we pay the minority to oppose the government, to take maximum advantage of the government's mistakes, to insist that it is ruining the country and to flood the electorate with propaganda intended to show that the government is doing the worst possible things in the worst possible way.

Therefore, to expect that any era of good feeling, any period of surface unity, can continue long without a resumption of political debate is to ask that our method of government undergo a fundamental change and that the whole political habit of the nation be suddenly altered. It is to ask that democracy cease acting like a democracy. It is to ask that we do something that Britain has not done even in her dire hour. Political debate still continues in Commons.

No, we shall not be giving up political debate, no matter how much we talk about national unity. We shall not give it up because there are real differences of opinion about the con-

duct of government and will continue to be. Those differences will find public expression so long as our people are free to speak their minds—and may they always be free to do so!

What democracy has to do, and what makes it possible for democracy to continue as a functioning method of government through this process of discussion, is to find areas of agreement on essentials.

Of recent years we have been much more deeply divided than we are normally. This division, being deeper, has carried more dangers. Until we understand the reasons for this division, it is useless to think of how to end it.

Americans have differed deeply with each other in this period over the economic and social policies of the government, over political trends in our government, and now, in recent months, over our relation to the war in Europe.

It was inevitable that the Roosevelt reforms should produce bitter controversy. It was inevitable because the economic advantages of large and definable groups were involved.

When the Administration insisted upon regulating the stock exchanges and security issues, and upon dissolution of holding companies, it infringed upon the freedom of action of an important and powerful group. It threatened some of the means by which they had made enormous sums of money. When the Administration insisted upon labor having the right of collective bargaining through agents of labor's own choosing, and when it insisted upon minimum wages and maximum hours, it was dislocating the division of income, restricting the employer's freedom of action, and in general impinging upon him in a way to which he had not been accustomed. When it insisted upon contributory taxes for the social security program the Administration was again touching the pocket nerve. Although the patient might concede the long-range and theoretical desirability of these reforms, their immediate impact was upon him, or he expected that it would be. Accordingly he squirmed and complained. Likewise, the beneficiaries of these reforms, seeing the advantages to themselves, were bound by unshakable gratitude and loyalty to the President who had brought them about. Is it any wonder that we had deep division? People are acting no differently in this situation than they acted when it was the habit of administrations in Washington to hand out handsome tariff favors. The only difference is that these operations are far more extensive in their application and more direct in their effects. Consequently the reaction is more extensive and more intense. One could not expect unanimity about such changes.

Now, however, the changes seem deeply embedded in our system. They have been endorsed by popular majorities in two elections. Indeed, in the campaign just ended, Mr. Willkie endorsed them. So it would seem in order that all groups, even if adversely affected, must bow to the decision as final. The opponents of these changes have tried to have them reversed and have failed. Further opposition will serve no practical purpose and, on the other hand, can do much harm by perpetuating a futile controversy.

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"THE CRUSADE



Aged 48, and still vigorous after the most strenuous Presidential campaign in history, Wendell Willkie looked like

a man at the beginning, not the end, of his political career as he posed thus with Mrs. Willkie on Election Day

A unique and unprecedented figure among Presidential candidates as he began and pursued his campaign, Wendell Willkie remained so at the end of it. More people voted for him than had ever voted for any *winning* candidate save Franklin Roosevelt. As shown in the table below, from which the votes of 6,972 out of the nation's 127,245 election districts were still missing as LIFE went to press, his total already surpassed Herbert Hoover's winning 21,392,190 in 1928.

The amazing closeness of the election results, somewhat obscured by the electoral-vote count and the partisan bondage of the Solid South, is clearly apparent in this table. Political statisticians quickly figured that a shift of only 450,615 votes in ten States—ranging from 0.75% of the total vote in Wisconsin to 4 1/2% of the total in Delaware—would have given Wendell Willkie an electoral ticket to the White House. And 450,615 votes were less than 1% of the total cast.

As might-have-been speculation, such figuring was of course profitless. Nor was it much more profitable to speculate on the dozens of factors which might have switched that one voter in 100 the other way. But in practical effect, the closeness of the result was *crucially* important. It meant that Wendell Willkie remained unquestionably the second most important and influential individual in America. For while all Americans now looked to President Roosevelt as their governmental leader, approximately half of them looked for political leadership to Mr. Willkie.

What would he do with his great influence? Many be-

	ROOSEVELT	WILLKIE
Arizona	87,578	47,079
California	1,822,804	1,293,207
• Colorado	227,009	238,699
* Connecticut	417,858	361,869
* Delaware	74,387	63,059
Idaho	117,481	100,760
* Illinois	2,133,883	2,039,545
• Indiana	875,418	899,248
• Iowa	578,721	630,538
• Kansas	348,974	465,599
Kentucky	519,720	380,798
• Maine	154,774	163,928
Maryland	383,540	267,253
* Massachusetts	1,052,678	916,411
• Michigan	1,025,804	1,031,860
* Minnesota	628,739	588,057
* Missouri	949,436	859,648
Montana	109,130	73,379
• Nebraska	256,761	341,863
Nevada	31,567	20,946
New Hampshire	125,625	109,992

	ROOSEVELT	WILLKIE
* New Jersey	1,024,944	948,812
New Mexico	106,938	82,632
* New York	3,262,273	3,029,180
• North Dakota	113,909	144,635
* Ohio	1,728,909	1,585,973
Oklahoma	468,397	342,672
Oregon	229,819	202,715
Pennsylvania	2,168,693	1,884,847
Rhode Island	181,881	138,432
• South Dakota	114,623	159,370
Tennessee	323,710	150,531
Utah	153,434	93,006
• Vermont	64,244	78,335
Washington	382,523	270,592
West Virginia	483,566	360,769
* Wisconsin	693,017	672,343
Wyoming	58,262	51,998
T O T A L	23,481,029	21,090,580
Solid South	2,822,825	730,828
GRAND TOTAL	26,303,854	21,821,408

The popular vote in the 1940 Presidential elections is here shown complete except for 6,972 slow-counting election dis-

tricts. The ten States of the Solid South are lumped together at the end. The dots indicate the States carried by Willkie. A

shift of a total of 450,615 votes in the ten States marked by asterisks would have given Willkie an electoral majority.

MUST GO ON"

lieved that as a gesture of national unity he should take an important post in the Government, perhaps as Co-ordinator of Defense. Others quickly pointed out that if he were to become a member of the Administration, he would be silenced as spokesman of the Opposition which he now leads. To this argument were added the pleas of myriad supporters who deluged Mr. Willkie after his defeat with messages bearing a single refrain: "The crusade must go on."

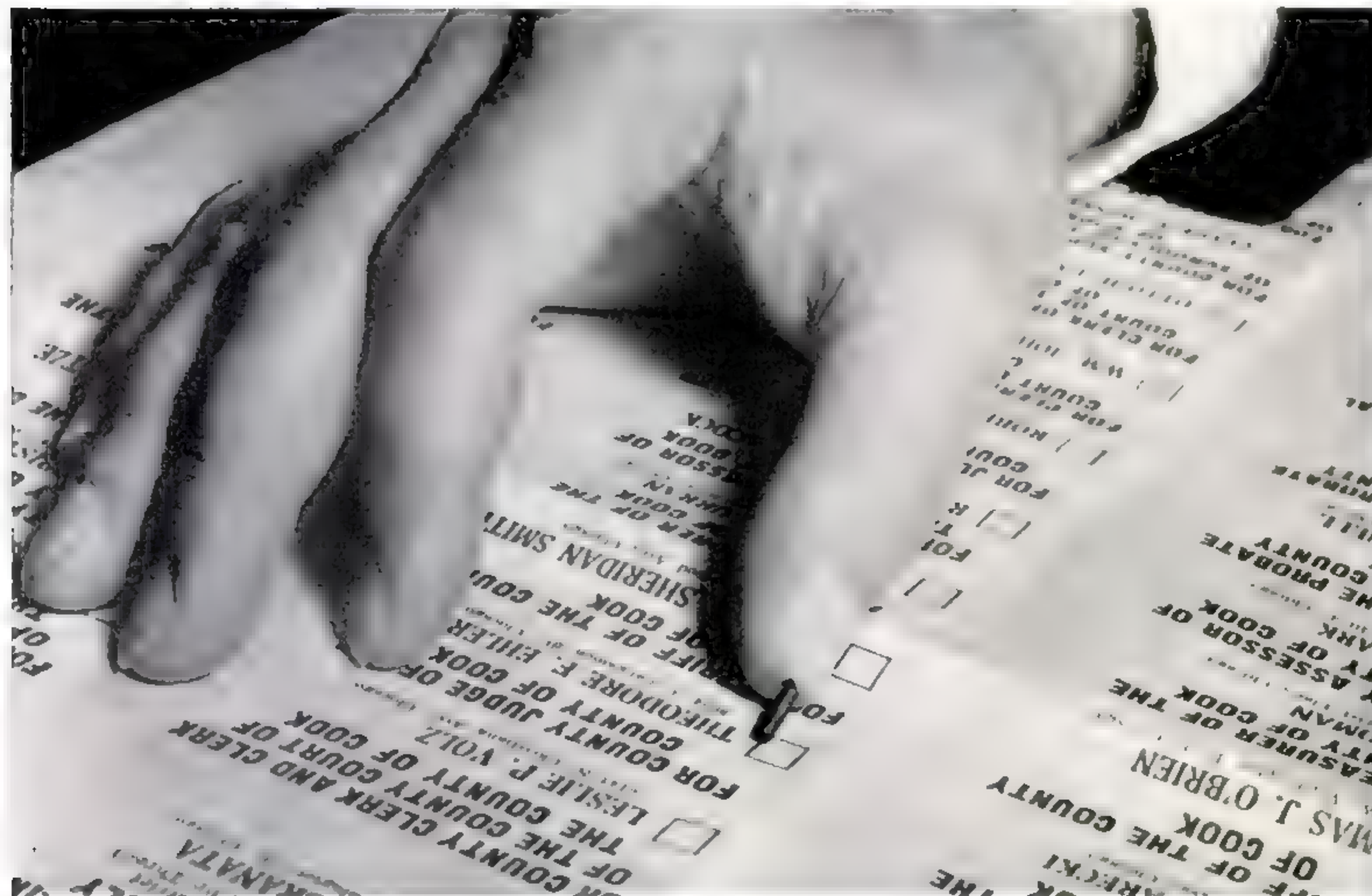
No patriot questioned that a vigorous Opposition, furnished in America by the two-party system, remained as essential to the functioning of democratic government as it has everywhere and always been. Nor did anyone question that the Republican Party had survived Nov. 5 as a potent working framework of Opposition. In the Midwest, less touched by war alarms than the seaboard States, the national ticket had triumphed widely. G. O. P. strength in the House of Representatives had dropped by nine seats. But its Senate strength was up by three, and 15 States, including Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Colorado had elected or re-elected Republican governors.

Outstanding among new Republican leaders who emerged Nov. 5 was Dwight H. ("Pete") Green, 43 (right). Running against the mighty Kelly-Nash machine, with Kelly-Nash malfeasances as his principal issue, he won the Governorship against the tide which carried Illinois for Roosevelt. As the handsome, energetic Governor of the No. 3 State, planted squarely in the center of the G. O. P.'s Midwest resurgence, Dwight H. Green is a Republican to watch.



Dwight H. Green, Republican Governor-elect of Illinois, gets congratulatory kiss from Daughter Nancy, 12, while

Mrs. Green and 8-year-old Gloria beam. Graduate of Indiana's Wabash College, Green was a World War aviator.



The hand of Green, pledged to smash Kelly-Nash corruption, here demonstrates a common vote-stealing practice. A piece

of lead under corrupt counter's thumbnail is used to mark ballots so that they will be thrown out as illegal. Onetime In-

tern Revenue special attorney and U. S. District Attorney, Mr. Green won fame by prosecutions of Capone and Insull.

THESE ARE SOME WINNERS IN NIP-&-TUCK

NEW ENGLAND

Even in "rock-ribbed Republican" New England, the 1940 election tug-of-war was a close match. Evidence of seaboard States' war tension appeared most clearly in 1936-famed Maine and Vermont. While Roosevelt's pluralities were shrinking or disappearing in almost every State outside the South which he carried in 1936, Maine—which had elected a full slate of Republicans by big majorities in September—gave Willkie a plurality 11.5% less than it had given Landon. In Vermont, which elected a Republican Governor and two Republican Senators, the G. O. P. Presidential plurality was down 1.8%. Connecticut and Rhode Island both replaced Republican Governors with Democrats, but Massachusetts' G. O. P. Governor Saltonstall headed a ticket which won every State office except Auditor.



Governor of Connecticut, Democrat Robert A. Hurley, is State Public Works Commissioner, ex-professional footballer.



Governor of Rhode Island, Democrat J. Howard McGrath, real-estate man, ousted Republican William H. Vanderbilt.

THE MIDWEST

Seven of the ten States which Willkie carried were in the Midwest, where war alarms are less acute than on the coasts and farm discontent is strong. But even here nip-&-tuck election races had scrambled results. Ohio, which went for Roosevelt, chose a new Republican Senator to replace a Democrat, re-elected its Republican Governor. Indiana and Michigan, which went for Willkie, each elected a Democratic Governor and a Republican Senator. Republicans won both Senatorship and Governorship in Kelly-Nash's pro-Roosevelt Illinois. In a contest so close that the result was in doubt for four days, a Republican won the Governorship of Missouri, though a Pendergast Democrat was re-elected to the U. S. Senate. In another photo-finish, a Democrat nosed out the Republican incumbent for the Governorship of pro-Willkie Kansas.



Senator from Ohio, Republican Harold H. Burton, Mayor of Cleveland, will replace Democrat Vic Donahey who retired.



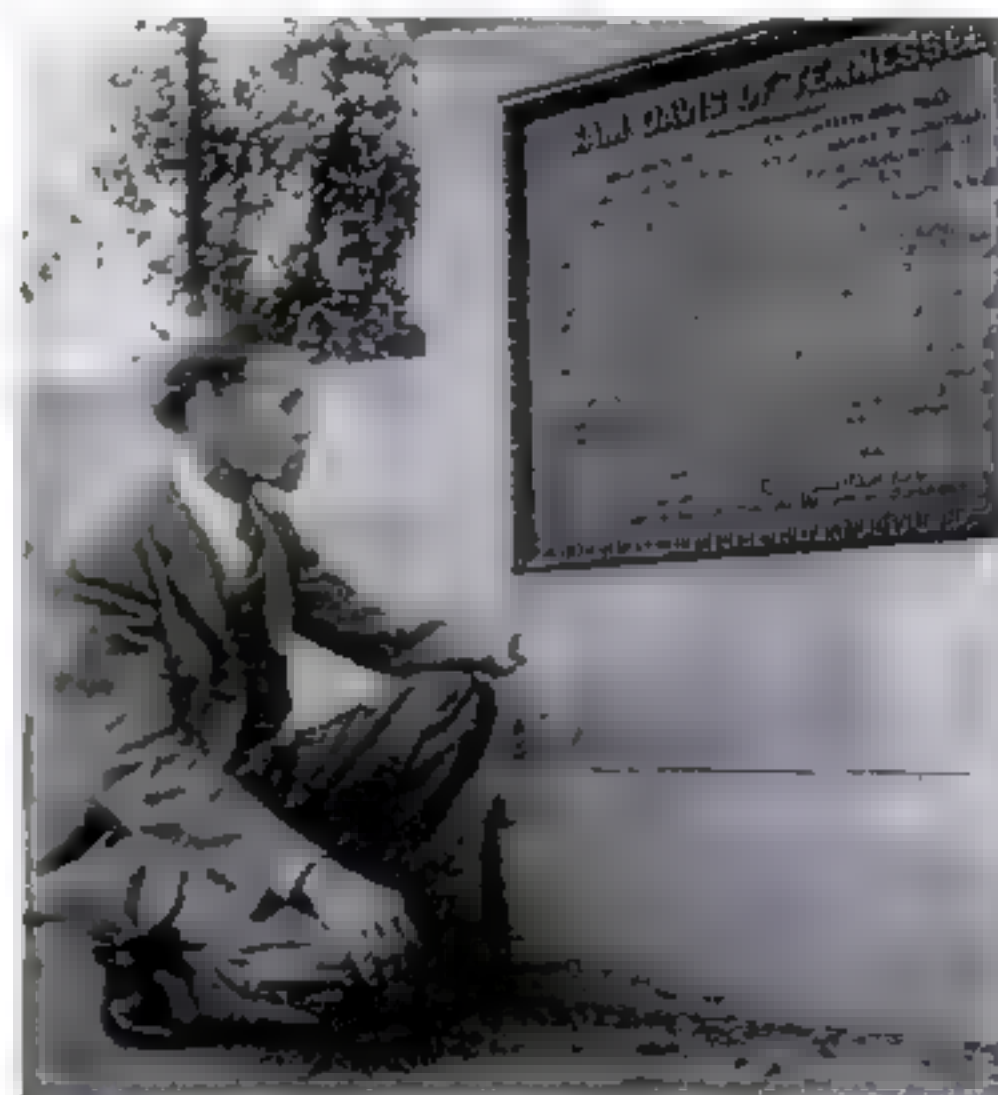
Senator from Illinois, Republican C. Wayland ("Curley") Brooks, is a much-decorated War veteran, strong isolationist.

THE SOUTH

Every election day the Solid South again secedes from the Union, as far as taking any rational part in the national decision is concerned. Hence the election performances of this political Siberia are of interest to the rest of the nation only insofar as they occasionally produce notable actors for the national stage. Easily the most interesting new Southern face of the 1940 elections appeared in border Tennessee. It belonged to J. Percy Priest, 40-year-old Nashville newspaperman who was elected U. S. Representative from Tennessee's Fifth District. A good Democrat, Priest took the field as an Independent after Incumbent Democrat Joseph W. Byrns Jr., son of the late Speaker of the House, had incurred local wrath by voting for the Fish amendment to the draft bill and criticizing the Army camp program.



Representative from Tennessee, J. Percy Priest joined staff of Nashville *Tennessean* in 1926, rose to be managing editor.

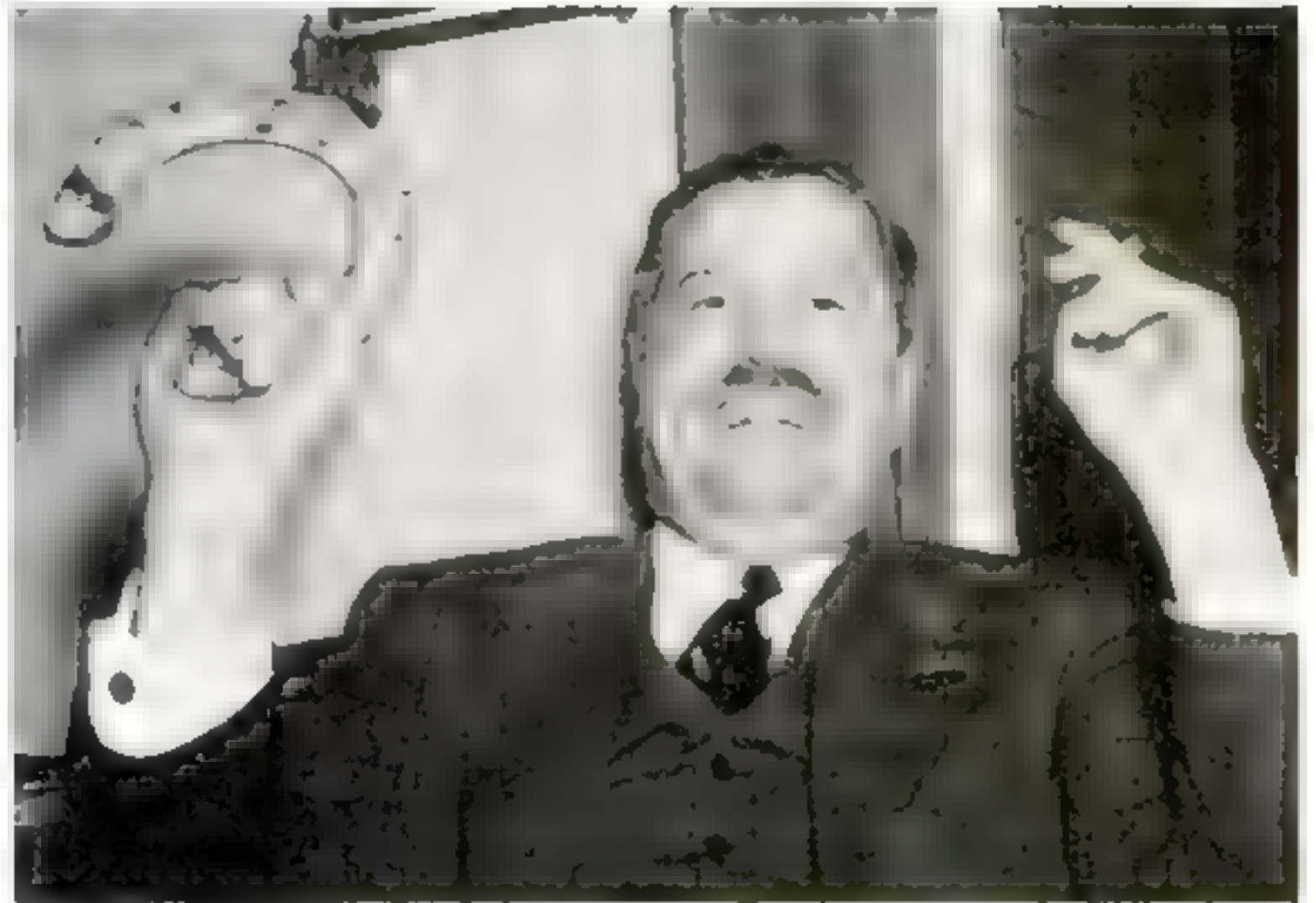


Once a schoolteacher of history and English, Mr. Priest here reads memorial to a Tennessee Confederate hero, Sam Davis.

RACES FOR GOVERNORSHIPS, SENATE & HOUSE



Governor of Massachusetts, Republican Leverett Saltonstall, a blueblood with a social conscience, won re-election in close race. Democratic Senator David I. Walsh was also re-elected.



Governor of Maine, Sumner Sewall is World War ace, hunter and fisherman, member of old Bath shipbuilding family. Maine picked full slate of Republicans in its September election.



Senator from Indiana, Republican Raymond E. Willis, editor, beat New Deal hatchet man, Sherman Minton.



Governor of Missouri, Forrest C. Donnell, St. Louis lawyer running for his first public office, is first Republican to win Governorship since 1933.



Governor of Kansas, Democrat William H. Burke, stockman, beat Willkie tide to avoid Republican incumbent.



Leader of choir in Nashville's Park Avenue Baptist Church. Priest has made friends all over Tennessee by directing singing at dairy festivals, Mule days, tobacco festivals, home demonstration days. Usually he manages to make a speech too.



A bachelor, the new Congressman has long been a favorite of the ladies. Mildred Noland (above) is his current "flame."



Kenneth Simpson examines election reports in the library of his red-brick house on upper East Side where



Simpsons lead busy, unpolitical social life. As a freshman in Congress, Mr. Simpson will commute to work. At breakfast, Simpson tries vainly to read a Russian newspaper delivered to his friend and house guest, Alexander Kerensky, Russian Premier in 1917. Simpson



Cardboard statue of Willie serves as hat rack in Simpson office. Wall map shows famous "Silk Stocking" district near Central Park which elected Simpson. Bowl contains some of his 56 papers.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S FUTURE

NEW CONGRESSMAN FROM NEW YORK EXPRESSES SOME DARING VIEWS ON A DELICATE SUBJECT

by KENNETH SIMPSON

In last week's election, Franklin Roosevelt carried every city in the U. S. with a population of more than 400,000, except, perhaps, Cincinnati. Whereas his percentage of all votes was 54.6, his percentage of votes in the 18 largest cities was 60.3. Obviously, if the Republican Party is to pull itself together again, it must start doing so in the urban centers now topheavy with Democrats.

On this premise LIFE went to a notable Republican in the heart of the biggest Democratic city in the land and asked him to discuss the future of his party. Kenneth F. Simpson, lawyer, socialite, cultural connoisseur and an able and articulate leader of the G. O. P.'s liberal wing, last week won his first elective public office as Representative from New York's 17th Congressional District. As a district leader, county chairman and national committeeman, Mr. Simpson has been widely credited for organizing the lasting overthrow of Tammany Hall.—ED.



Children, who read TIME, chuckle at father's effrontery. Mrs. Simpson is also a member of the "Book Club." The table was designed by Simpson.



Dictating to secretary, Simpson leans on the desk which also supports busts of Mrs. Simpson and George Washington. The picture over the fireplace is a portrait of Simpson. The rug is a Lenoir. The bust is by Anna Harvey.

The defeat of Wendell Willkie, himself an authentic liberal, clearly establishes one thing: the people will not support a candidate, however liberal he himself may be, if they suspect that his party is in control of persons out of step with him and out of step with the people.

The best purpose to which the enthusiasm of the crusaders in the Willkie cause can now be put is to reanimate the Republican Party.

However rugged its constitution, however glorious its traditions, the Republican Party can no longer survive unless it serves a legitimate function in a fast disappearing two-party system. The verdict on Election Day proved that for the last eight years it has obviously failed to serve this purpose.

But where do we go from here?

The Republican Party must vitalize its leadership, clarify its philosophy and strengthen its program—or else it might as well fold up.

Its leadership must represent unmistakably the rank and file of the Party—not, as has been suspected by the rank and file, the forces of reaction and special privilege.

Its philosophy should comprehend the old warning given by President Theodore Roosevelt: "One thing the United States must avoid if it is to continue as a free democracy is the horizontal division between parties. It must continue to have a vertical cleavage with all interests represented in both parties."

Its program should include complete co-operation with the President on measures for national defense, efforts to salvage, not obstruct, as much of the New Deal as is workable, and vigilant opposition to every measure that tends toward further bureaucracy, toward the dilution

of the democratic processes of government and toward the discouragement of free enterprise.

Mr. Dooley used to claim that even the United States Supreme Court should let the election return. It would do the Republican Party no serious harm to do likewise.

Some 20,000,000 voters on Election Day supported President Roosevelt for a third term. They did so with varying degrees of reluctance. At least several million voted against the Republican Party, not against Willkie.

Reluctant to give the President and New Deal a blank check for a third term, these voters were still more reluctant to entrust the Government to what they regarded as a reactionary party.

Willkie was far and away the best candidate the Republican Party could conceivably have nominated. His sincerity and passionate conviction were beyond question. His dynamic energy was beyond belief. Had Willkie, after Philadelphia, continued his role as a rebel, and not played ball with discredited Republican Party machines, or so many dissidents of such diverse political philosophies, millions of doubtful voters might not have been frightened by the charge that he represented forces of reaction and special privilege.

Had he gone it alone, as a champion of a cause, which he pleaded with matchless sincerity and burning conviction, his case would have been much stronger. He carried too much baggage. The American people, reluctant to vote for Roosevelt, were wary of voting for a candidate and a party supported by Henry Ford, Tom Girdler, Thomas E. Dewey and John L. Lewis.

Some 20,000,000 voters supported Wendell Willkie on Nov. 5. They did so with an intensity of enthusiasm rarely shown in recent Presi-

dential campaigns. The principles they supported were defined clearly enough in the national campaign. If these principles were sound the day before the election, they are equally sound the day after the election.

Before Election Day we criticized the Administration for receiving feudal support from the Hague, Kelly-Nash, Pendergast, Flynn and Crump combine; for driving private capital into the tax-exempt nooks of safe deposit boxes, for fiscal policies which ignored the fact that only a solvent government can make good on the social reforms of the past decade; for its oft-exhibited desire to curb the independence of the legislative and judicial branches of government, and for its policy of trying to smear the character and motives of those who opposed it. If these criticisms were sound on Nov. 4, they are sound on Nov. 6.

Mr. Willkie suggested that from a conference of experts gathered from the ranks of labor, capital and agriculture might flow economic, fiscal and tax policies which would put our unemployed back into gainful peacetime pursuits. If the Administration does not call such a conference, the minority Congressional bloc should justify its existence by calling one and by putting its recommendations into the legislative hopper.

So far as concerns defense and foreign policy and, specifically, our attitude toward Great Britain, there is practically a unanimity of opinion among the responsible leaders of both parties. There is no such unanimity on suggested solutions of our domestic problems. We need, as never before, not unity, but a tolerant majority, a functioning minority, and the emphatic resolve of the Republican Party to become the agent not of special privilege, but of the entire people.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

British sea losses jump; Greeks fight back at Italians; Ickes battles the press

A distress message picked up in New York on Nov. 5 said that a German surface raider was "leisurely attacking a convoy" in mid-Atlantic, half way between Newfoundland and Ireland. Like a hunter in a pond of tame ducks, the raider continued to pick off vessels until, on Nov. 8, Berlin announced that the whole convoy (15 to 20 ships, totaling 86,000 tons) had been sunk.

This dramatic attack drove home the fact that Britain has not saved herself by simply standing off the German air attack. Since June 1 British and neutral shipping losses have risen alarmingly and according to Berlin are now higher than during Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign of 1917. Even according to neutral figures, the rate of sinking is 11,480 tons a day and rising, as compared with 6,300 tons a day before June and 22,060 tons a day in the worst months of 1917. So far the British and neutrals have lost 3,400,000 tons (838 ships)—about one-sixth their merchant fleet at the start of war.

Against the island of England, Germany is clearly turning back from a strategy of assault to one of blockade, which she is now in far better position to carry out. On the surface, she has at least two pocket-battleships, the *Lützow* (ex-*Deutschland*) and *Admiral Scheer*, one of which presumably sank the convoy last week. Under the sea, she has an enlarged U-boat fleet, based on ports from Norway to France and thus capable of operating far out into the Atlantic. In the air, her dive bombers and long-range flying boats are increasingly effective against convoys.

In the face of this triple threat the present British system of medium convoy for merchant ships when put out from Newfoundland or Bermuda, light convoy across the ocean and heavy convoy near the British shores, is insufficient. With most of the British Fleet tied up in the Mediterranean, Britain is short of warships to do convoy duty or to hunt down surface raiders. Already looking to the U. S. for more merchant ships, it may soon be looking here for more warships.

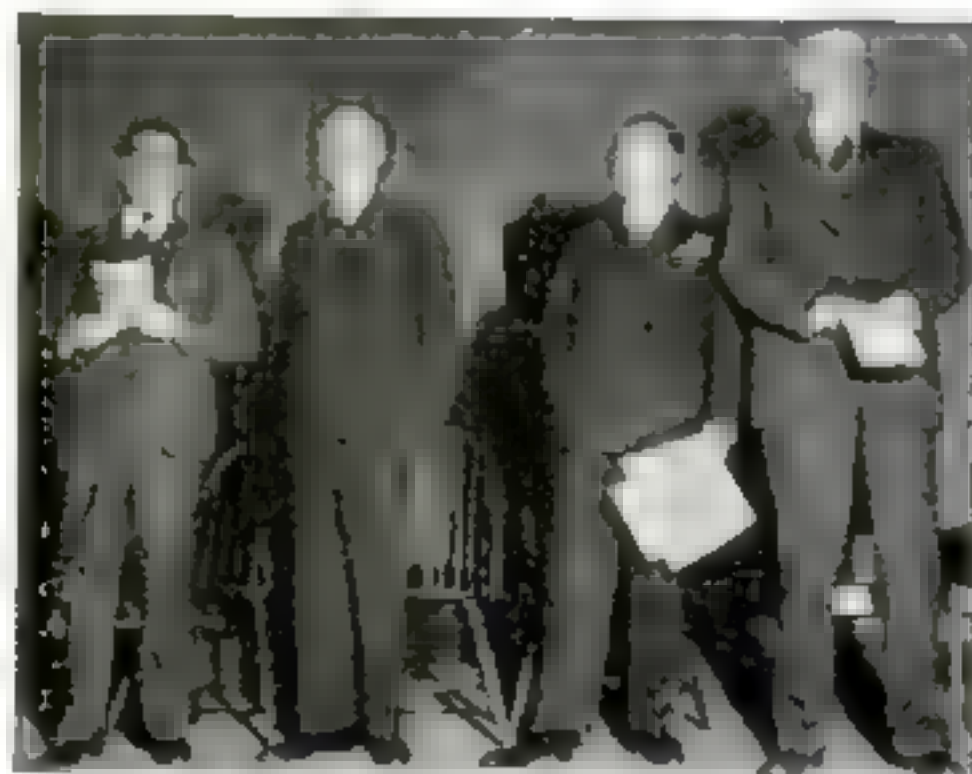


PAPAGOS

Italian Army last week moved slowly and irresistibly forward, through mud and canyons, blasting the Greeks out of solid rock, but after two weeks of it they had not taken Ioannina.

The Italian flank had been severely but not fatally slashed by the Greeks of General Papagos. At the far northern end of the Italian line, strong Greek forces had cut into Albania and surrounded the Italian base of Corizza. Another Greek force claimed to have surrounded an Italian division in the river bed of the Aoos River. These actions, however, were far inland from the main Italian bases.

Meanwhile the British had landed on Crete, only 50 miles from Italian bomber bases in the Dodecanese Islands. The British Fleet tried to coax the Italian Fleet out for a fair fight. Greek Premier Metaxas swore he would not surrender. And Italian bombers surprisingly missed Greece by ten miles and thoroughly bombed the Yugoslav city of Bitolj (once called Monastir) on a market Tuesday.



HARRISON, COONLEY, JACKSON, DYKSTRA

Unity, but. The citizens of Salina, Kan. made a bonfire of anti-Roosevelt and anti-Willkie posters, banners and buttons. In New York a Good Loser Club was organized. In New York also the Council for Democracy held an America United rally at which Labor (George M. Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks), Business (Howard Coonley, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers) and Government (Attorney General Jackson, Draft Director Dykstra) joined with 3,000 others in singing *The Star Spangled Banner*.



LAST WILLKIE BUTTON

In the press, however, the wish for National Unity was expressed with many a "Yes, but. . ." What it all seemed to add up to was that the nation had weathered the election well but that this time there would be no such era of sweetness and light as followed the first two Roosevelt elections.

Vichy Won't Tell. Britain was overjoyed by President Roosevelt's re-election. Germany, Italy and Japan were sour. Nicaragua declared a two-day holiday. But the most novel reaction came from France where the Vichy Government, determined to conceal its feelings, achieved an all-time triumph of censorship. A dispatch to the *New York Herald Tribune* came through, in part, as follows:

"The news of President Roosevelt's re-election gave Vichy and France the (one word censored) day they have known since the armistice. . . Laborers engaged in raking up leaves in Vichy's internationally known park stopped their work to (four words censored) and water drinkers taking their cure at fountains commented (five words censored) Roosevelt victory. Obviously it was not domestic considerations or thought about the New Deal that interested Vichy and inspired in the provisional French capital so much (one word censored) today."



ROOSEVELT & DAVIS

Red Cross Drive. "Of all the cities in the world," said President Roosevelt to 200,000 Washingtonians who turned out to welcome him back for another four years, "I would rather live in Washington." In New York City the President's town house, for which he has failed to find a tenant in eight years, was hopefully put

up for rent again. The President's first post-election act was to open the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross with Red Cross President Norman Davis, say: "The Red Cross membership button, which millions of Americans will wear during the coming weeks, is a splendid symbol of our national unity against the forces of destruction and misery."

"No Free Press." Two days after election, Secretary Harold L. ("Howling Harold") Ickes did his bit for National Disunity by wading into the press again. Because President Roosevelt was elected in 1932 over the opposition of 60% of the press, in 1936 over 64% and in 1940 over 77%, Mr. Ickes concluded that the press is "not truly free." Probing Mr. Ickes' mind on this murky reasoning, reporters finally traced his wrath to a curious conviction: that the press should not seek to form readers' opinions but should mirror them, in arithmetical proportion, something like a Gallup poll.



ICKES

Polls Proved. From their greatest test, the two major public opinion polls emerged with flying colors. The *Fortune* Survey, conducted by Elmo Roper, with its forecast of a 55.2% Roosevelt majority, hit closest to the actual figure of 54.6%. The Gallup poll hit almost as close with 52%. Completely discredited were the Dunn and Hurja surveys, which had forecast a Willkie landslide.

The survey of Erie County, Ohio (*LIFE*, Nov. 11), sponsored by *LIFE*, Columbia University and Elmo Roper, also proved an accurate forecast of that county, though its purpose was to find out *why*, not *how*, the residents voted. Excluding "Don't Know's" and "Won't Vote's," Erie Countians in early October lined up 57% for Willkie. On Nov. 5 they voted 55% for Willkie.



Exactly 2,600 years after his family supposedly founded the Japanese Empire, bemedaled Emperor Hirohito mounted the bridge of the 28-year-old imperial flagship *Hiei* and through his binoculars reviewed more than 100 Japanese warships and 250 planes near Yokohama on Oct. 11.

Besides entertaining the Emperor, the display served to remind the Japanese that the pride they once felt for their Army should now be transferred to their still unscarred Fleet.

For last week the Japanese Army was moving backward, not forward, through China. From Kwangsi province bordering on Indo-China, and from free Ichang in the Yangtze Valley, captured last year, thousands of Japanese troops were being withdrawn. The little conquerors who bit off too much were also reported giving up the port of Swatow, captured in 1939, and the great city of Canton, won in 1938.

These troops were possibly being sent to the more southerly island outposts of Formosa and Hainan where they would threaten the Dutch East Indies, British Malaya and the Philippines. But it was equally possible that the Japanese were handing back whole chunks of China to the native Chinese in a 10th hour effort to keep more essential coastal points.



The Emperor of Japan reviews his fleet on
the mythical 2,600th birthday of his nation.



AT 10 A. M. THE NARROWS BRIDGE BEGINS TO BUCKLE AND BOUNCE IN GALE



AT 11:08 THE MIDDLE SECTION COLLAPSES. NOTE CAR ON SPAN AT UPPER RIGHT

TACOMA NARROWS BRIDGE CRASHES IN PUGET SOUND

On the morning of Nov. 7 a wind whooshed down Puget Sound's woods-walled Narrows, hummed among the cables of the \$6,400,000 Narrows Bridge. Built to connect Tacoma with the Olympic Peninsula, the world's third longest suspension span had been opened only last July. Architects hailed it as nation's loveliest bridge. Washingtonians called it "Gallop-

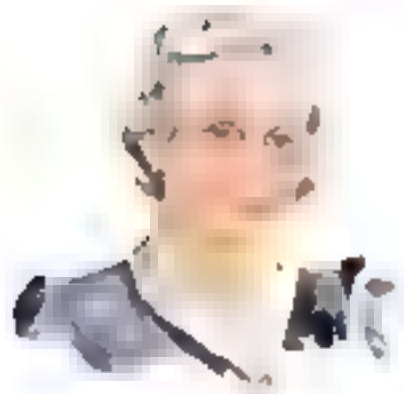
ing Gertie" because it undulated in a high wind.

All morning "Gallop- ing Gertie" groaned, danced and jiggled. At 11:08 it collapsed, carrying with it a reporter's car and dog. The bridge's chief construction engineer blamed the crash on flat solid side girders which, installed without his advice, caught the wind. Said the designer: "I'm completely at a loss."

OTHER CHUNKS RIP AWAY TILL ONLY A FEW SHATTERED PIECES OF SPAN ARE LEFT JUTTING IN MID-AIR. OFFICIALS SAID BRIDGE WOULD BE REBUILT AT ONCE



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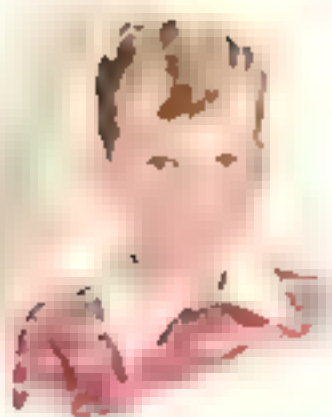
Almost everybody likes chicken. And you'll find Campbell's Chicken Soup is definitely, delightfully *chicken*! Rich chicken flavor fills every drop of its broth—saturates every grain of fluffy rice. And there are tender pieces of chicken, too.



"It's a man's soup, too! . . . When I'm hungry, I sure like getting my spoon into Campbell's Chicken Soup. It's hefty with rice, and there are pieces of chicken, too. And I don't know anything that snaps up my appetite more quickly!"



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FOUR ROSES



WITH ELBOWS TOUCHING PIANO, TWO OF THESE THREE PUPILS AT DEAF-BLIND SCHOOL FEEL RHYTHM OF MUSIC.

GIRL AT LEFT, NOT TOUCHING, IS CLAPPING OFF BEAT

DEAF-BLIND CHILDREN LEARN TO "SEE AND HEAR" THROUGH SENSE OF TOUCH

At the piano in the picture above are three of the 60 known U. S. children who suffer the total handicap of being both deaf and blind and, consequently, dumb. Until their affliction was dramatized by Helen Keller's *Story of My Life*, deaf-blind children were often cruelly neglected as feeble-minded. These three little girls and five other children are pupils at the Deaf-Blind School of the New York Institute of the Blind, where they are learning to read, write and speak like normal children, to make their sense of touch do the work of eyes and ears.

Their education, despite their handicaps, proceeds

like that of the ordinary child. First, with patient and intensive supervision, they learn to distinguish spoken words by touch and master a substitute for hearing in the speech-reading shown below. Then they learn to spell, can communicate by hand codes and are able to read and write Braille. When they have thus comprehended the faculty of speech, they are taught by tongue and breath exercises to shape the words they can never hear. Finally, with their sensitivity of touch, they can learn to reproduce the pitch and inflection that they have felt in the vibrations of musical strings and human voices.



Speech-reading requires sensitive hands and long practice. Thumb on lips feels shaping of word, fingers feel vibrations. These girls have learned to speak.



With fingers on cheek pupil can now make out words without putting thumb across speaker's lips.



Hand on head, feeling remote speech vibrations, is accomplishment of pupil with very sensitive touch.



Learning to read, Helen Siefert was first taught, like any child, to associate everyday objects with alphabet, except that her alphabet is tactual, not visual. Braille letters here spell "a monkey." A growing body of literature is today being brailled



Braille typer helps Helen speed schoolwork. With braille stylus and slate, she can write by hand. Later she will take school examinations on regular typewriter. Her skill at typing will later be an important means of contact with the outside world



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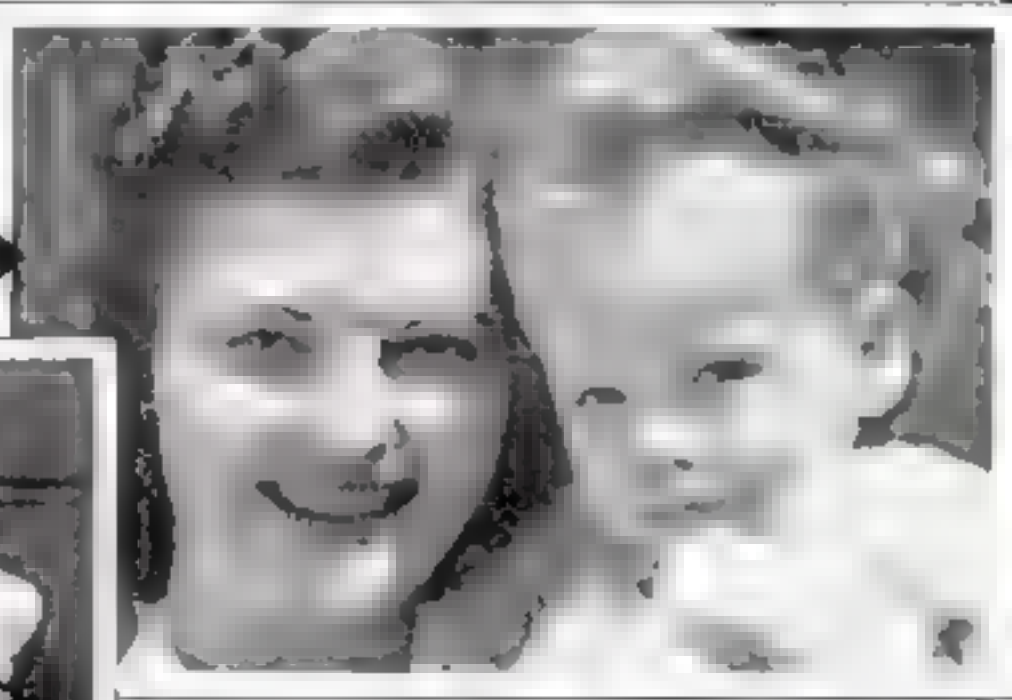


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Electric vibrator gives the pupil a sense of voice inflection directly, by translating the sound waves of teacher's voice into impulses that can be felt through vibrator on mastoid bone. Tongue and breath exercises teach her to shape vowels and consonants.

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It's Easy To Be Safe

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CHARLEY'S AUNT IS SO CHUMMY WITH HIS FRIENDS' GIRLS THAT THEY GET A BROOM



THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN FRIENDS POKE BROOM UNDER CHARLEY'S AUNT

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" WITH NEW TRIMMINGS DELIGHTS SOPHISTICATED BROADWAY

A year and a half ago LIFE (May 29, 1930) went to a performance of *Charley's Aunt* by the high-school actors of New Albany, Ind. Now LIFE goes again to *Charley's Aunt* on Broadway, and herewith reports a few minor differences. In New Albany the show began at 8:30 a. m., the audience wore sneakers and school sweaters, boys and girls were seated on opposite sides of the auditorium. In New York the show began about 8:30 p. m., sophisticated first-nighters wore ermine and top hats, the sexes sat together. But both groups screamed at the same jokes, and on both occasions the play was unmistakably a hit.

The current *Charley's Aunt* owes most of its speed and sparkle to two Princeton Triangle Club stars:

Director Joshua Logan, '27, and Actor José Ferrer, '29. Ferrer plays the Oxford student who dresses up as an old lady to aid his friends' love affairs. With some of Broadway's prettiest girls, they rip into the old farce like a Princeton house party.

Charley's Aunt was first given in London in 1892. It earned Brandon Thomas, who never wrote another hit, over \$1,000,000. It has outrun any other play three to one. It was twice filmed, starring Syd Chaplin and Charles Ruggles. It has been acted in 42 languages, including Esperanto, has had 17 different titles of which most specific was "Charley's Father's Sister" in Greece. On these pages are scenes from its latest production on Broadway.



Charley's Aunt strips, refuses to play "Aunt" any more after being chased by two romantic suitors.



Trying to steal a drink, Charley's Aunt almost succeeds while elegant Lord Chesney declares his love by calling her "a little floweret by the wayside."



For revenge, Charley's Aunt pours cream into the silk hat of her ardent suitor, Mr. Spettigue (right).

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Charley's Aunt is courted by old Mr. Spettig, who believes she is a Brazilian widow worth marrying for her wealth. Steam-roller Spettig is pushing matters too far.



Auntie's garter falls down, is discovered by red-faced Mr. Spettig, who naturally thinks it is his own. Below: Spettig bizarrely fastens loose garter to his own leg.



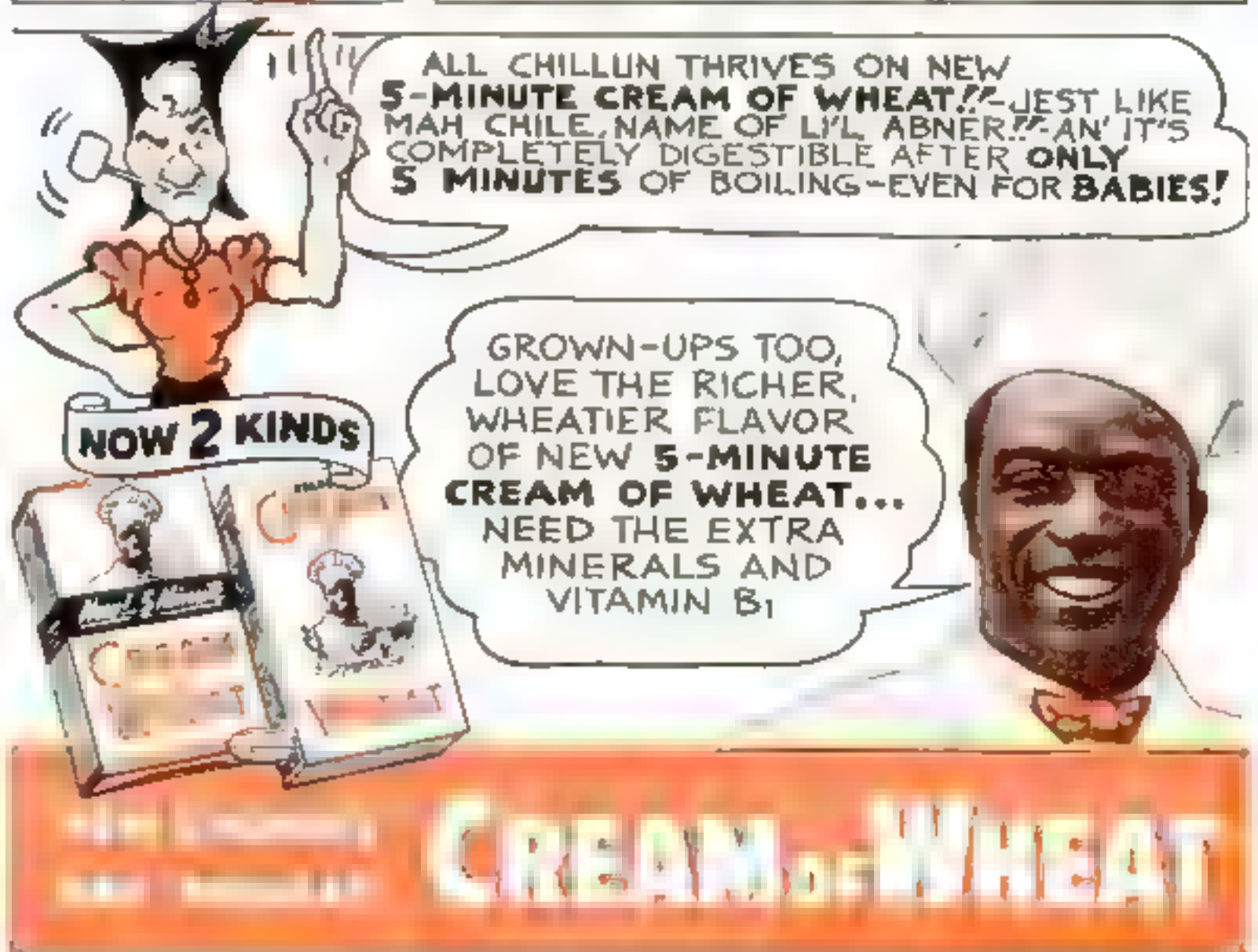
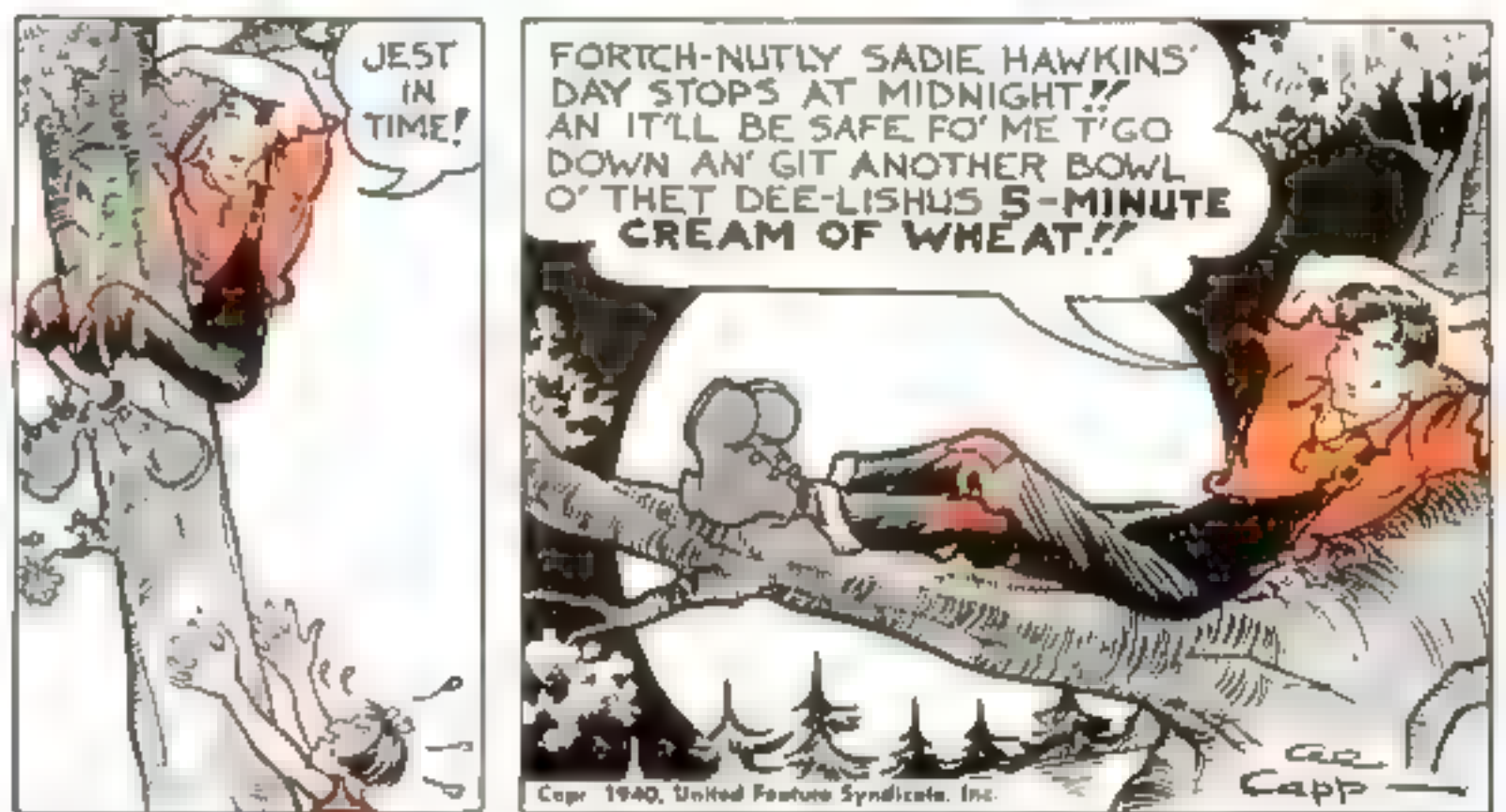
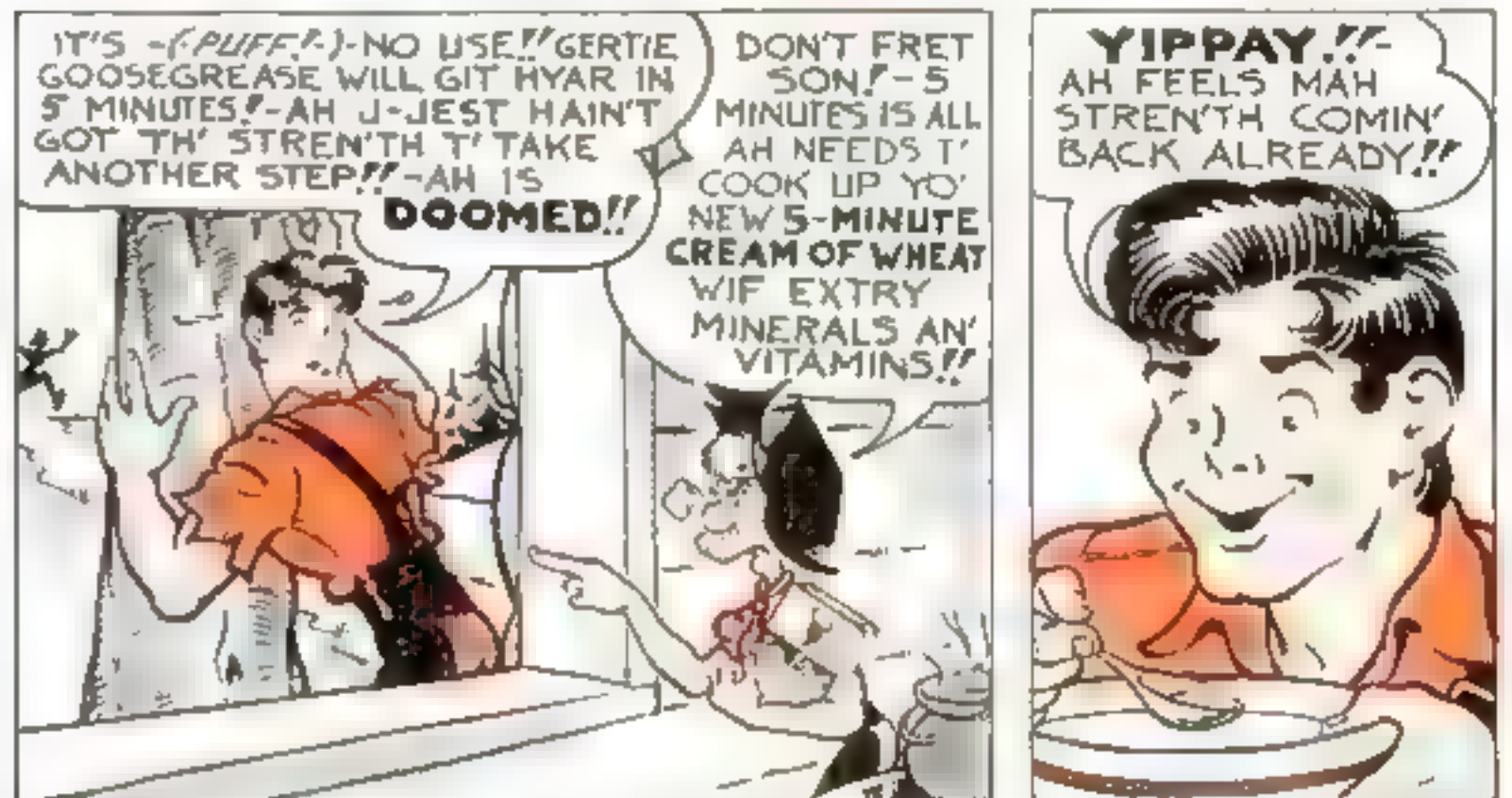
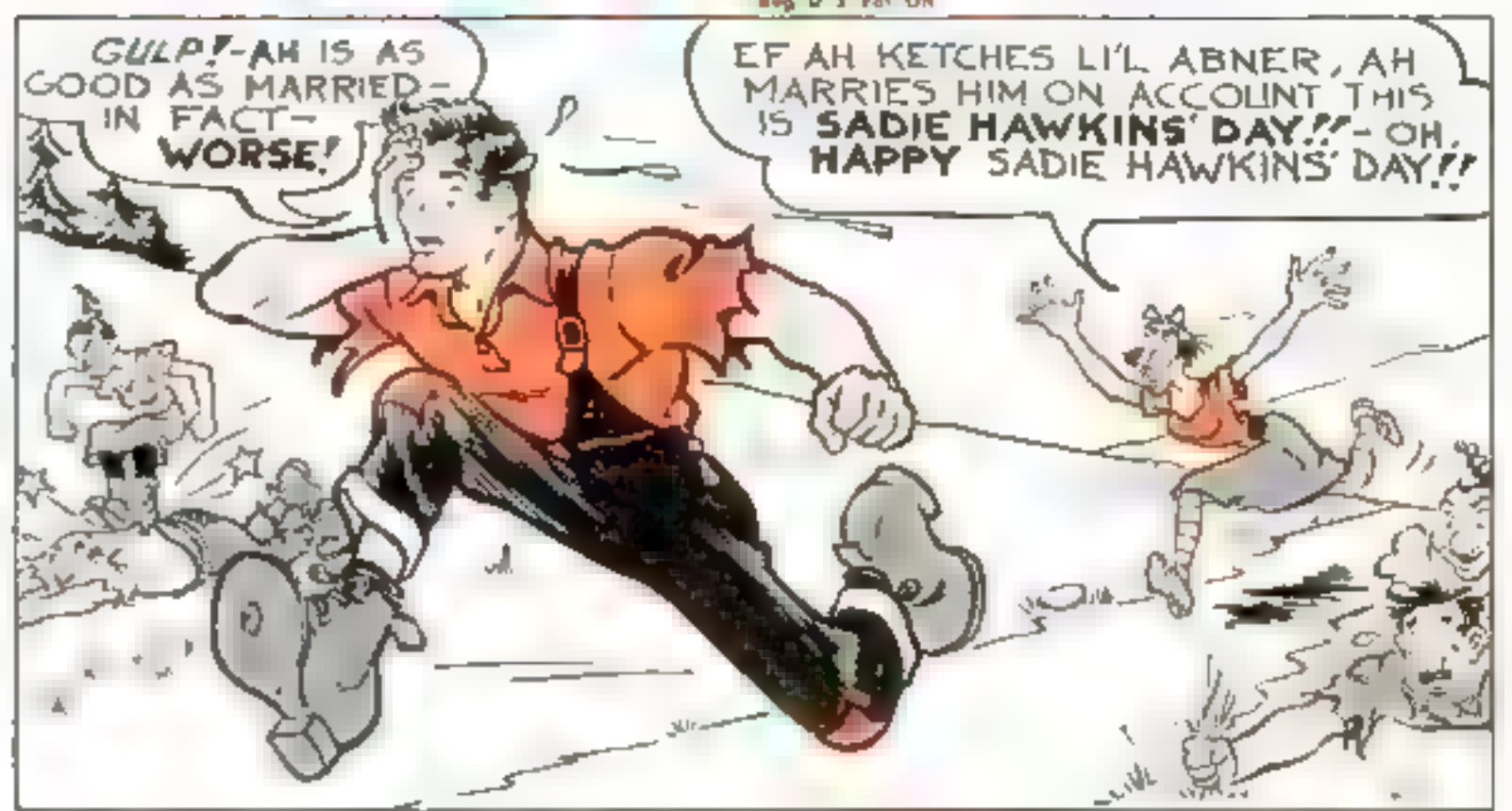


Garler trouble begins when Speltigue crosses his knee and pulls Auntie's leg along with him. Both of the parties are equally vexed by this crazy but queer occurrence.



Garler trouble increases as Charley's Aunt drags Speltigue's leg in the opposite direction. Below: The old lady is yanked to the floor as Speltigue rises from the sofa.





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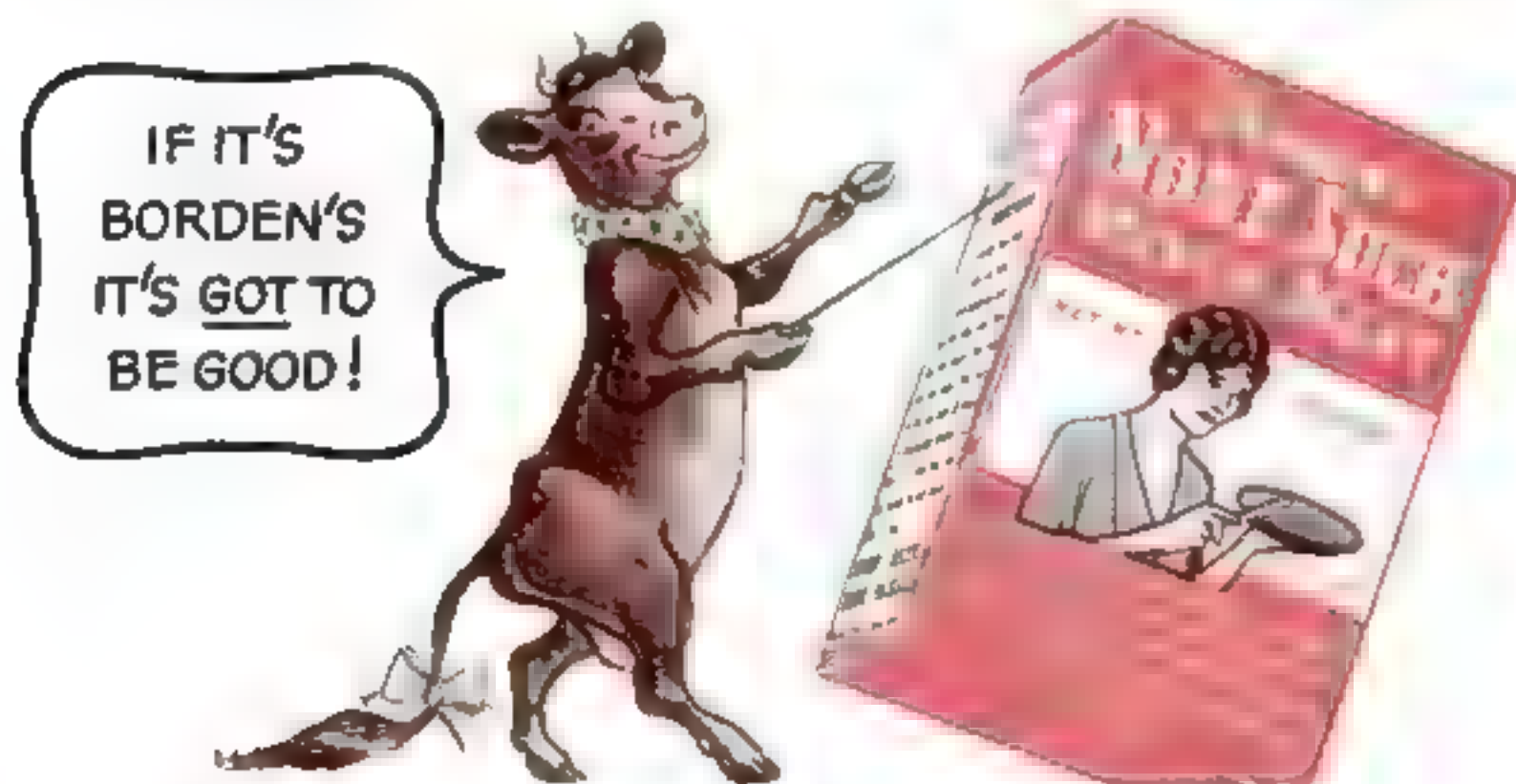
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Charley's Aunt climbs a tree to escape Spettigue while his friends try to lure him down with a brandy bottle. Below: Charley's Aunt is miserable when his sweetheart mistakes him for a lady and he must express his love merely by discreet hand-holding



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JOHNSON RIFLE STIRS UP GREAT MILITARY SQUABBLE

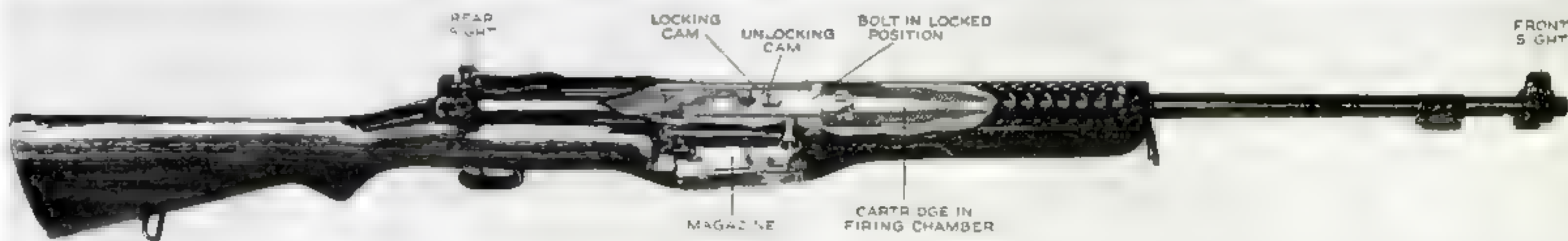
The blazing guns on the right, firing tracer bullets, are Johnson semi-automatic .30-cal. rifles. Around them and the Army's Garand there is raging one of the greatest military squabbles in U. S. history. On one side are almost all the expert gunsmiths and riflemen as well as many Army, Navy and Marine officers. They believe that the Johnson is so superior to the Garand that it should be adopted by the U. S. Army. They point out that it would be tragically dangerous for the U. S. to go to war relying on a gun as complicated and inaccurate as the Garand. On the other side is the Army Ordnance Department, which has developed, adopted and publicized the Garand. Apparently determined to stick by its choice, it has prevented demonstration of the Johnson, even has forbidden Army men to fire it.

The principles of the Johnson are like those of the Browning machine guns. Instead of being gas-operated, as is the Garand, the Johnson is recoil-operated (see below). Thus it is less complicated, has no cylinder to get clogged with carbon, and can be taken apart and put together for cleaning by any Army private. In addition, the Johnson is more accurate than the Garand (see p. 59), has more endurance and is safer. Most important of all, because it is simpler to manufacture, it can be produced more quickly in far bigger quantities. Representatives of the Hupp Motor Car Corp. have said that their company alone could turn out 1,000 Johnsons a day within six months.

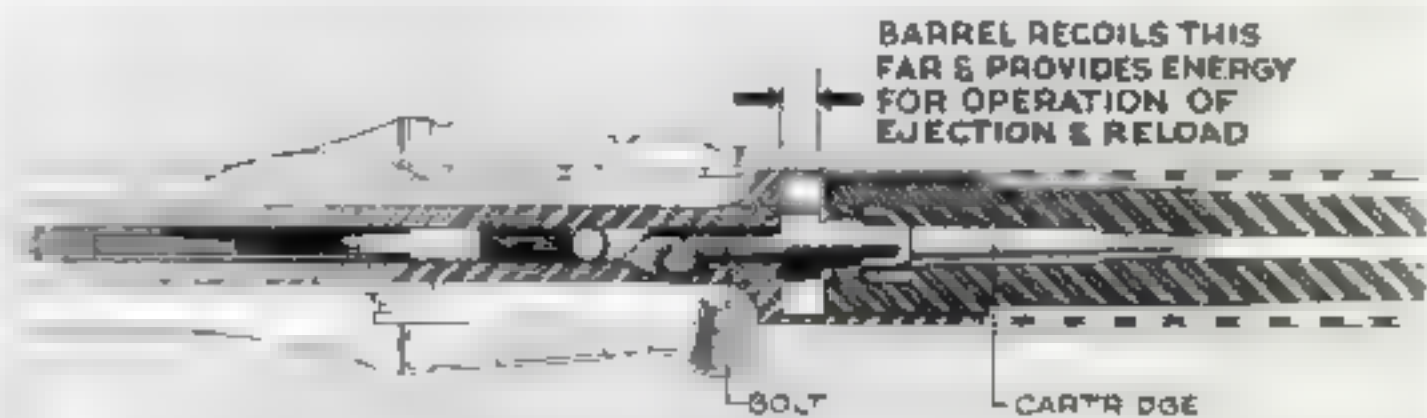
The Army's big objection to the Johnson rifle is that there is no time to give it a field test. The opportunity for such a test without cost to the U. S. came last fall when the Dutch East Indies ordered a large number of Johnsons. It remained to be seen whether the Army would seize the opportunity, or would refuse, by right of priority, to give the Dutch the materials necessary for building the guns.



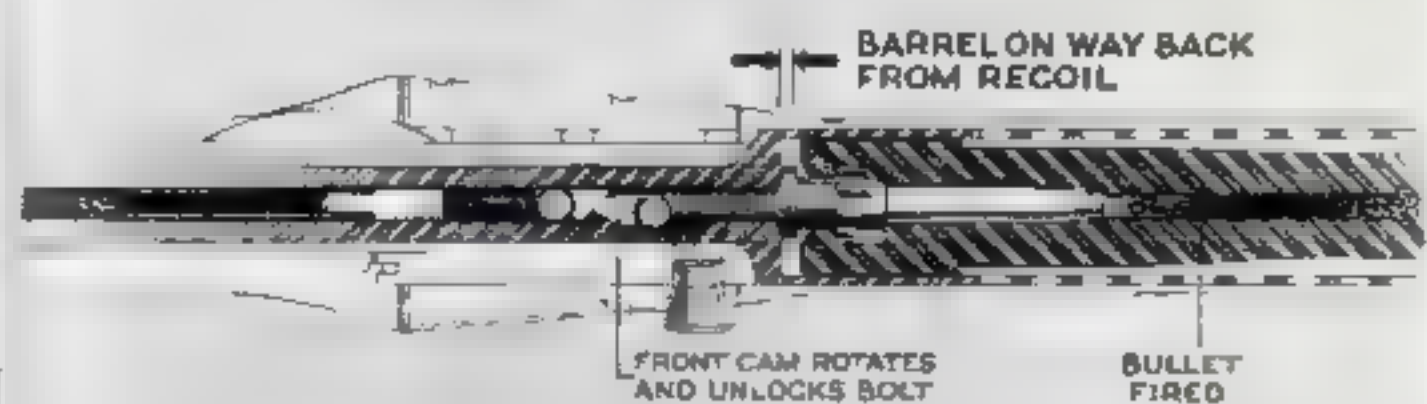
INVENTOR MELVIN JOHNSON (RIGHT), MARINE RESERVE CAPTAIN, DEMONSTRATES RIFLE'S STEADINESS



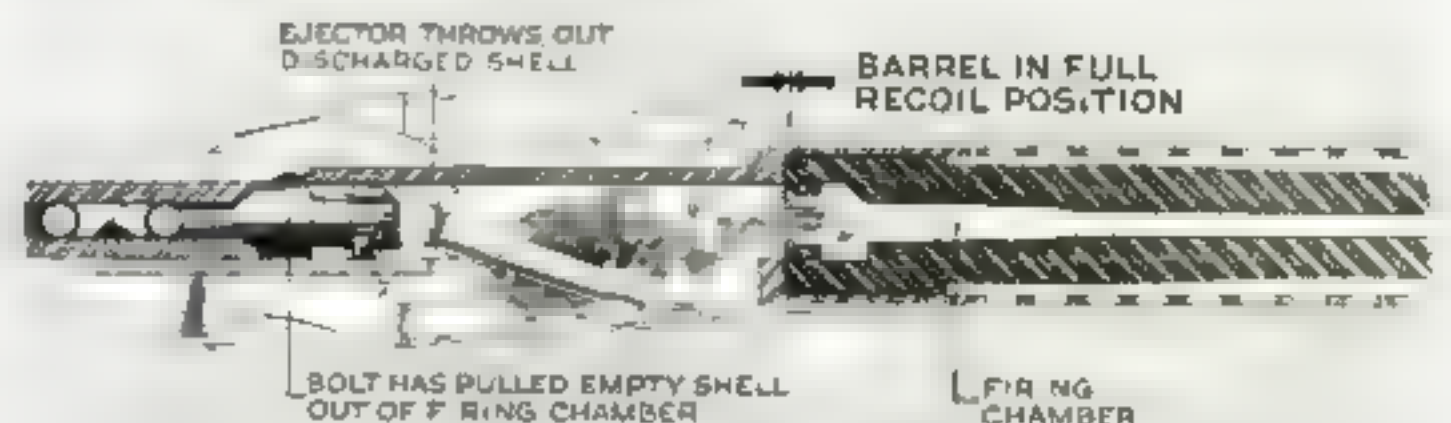
THESE DRAWINGS SHOW HOW THE RECOIL OPERATION WORKS. IN STOCK IS A SPRING WHICH IS DEPRESSSED BY RECOIL, UPON RELEASE RETURNS BOLT TO LOCKED POSITION



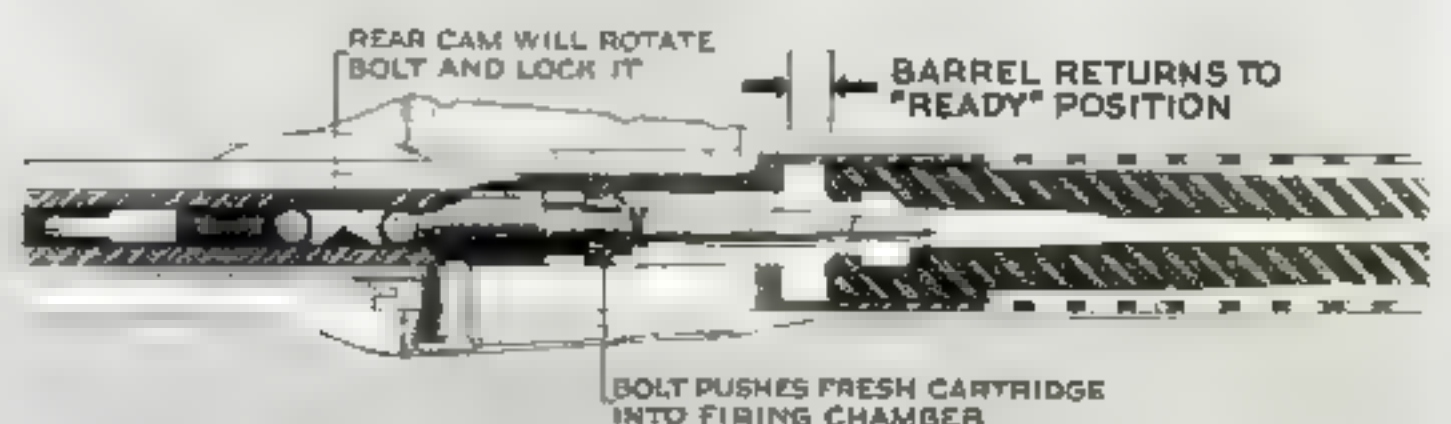
1 BOLT IN LOCKED POSITION, READY FOR GUN TO BE FIRED



2 RECOIL BEGINS, UNLOCKING AND ACCELERATING THE BOLT



3 ALTHOUGH BARREL HAS STOPPED, BOLT CONTINUES TO OPEN



4 SPRINGS RETURN BARREL AND BOLT TO FIRING POSITION



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Johnson rifle (continued)



To demonstrate the practicability of the Johnson rifle under the worst war conditions, Inventor Johnson and his assistant cover the loaded gun with a big bag of dirt.



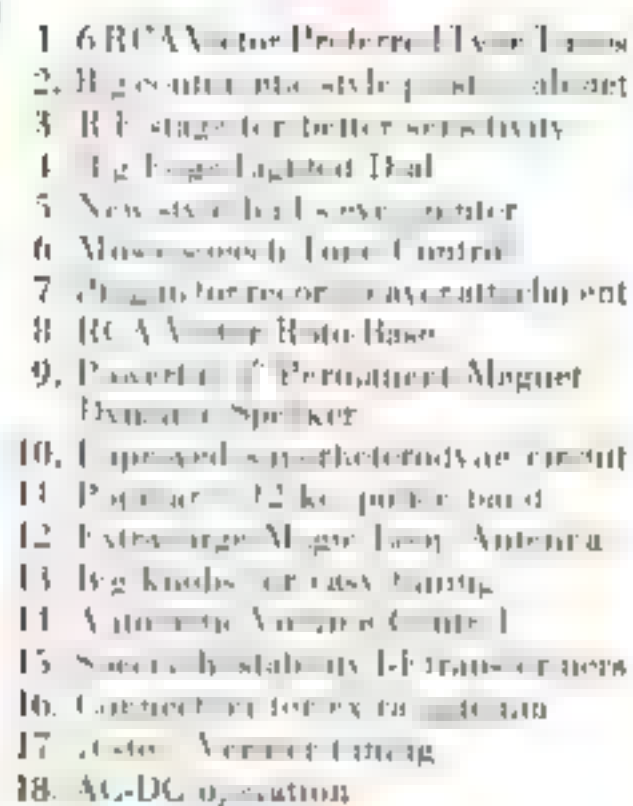
Lifting gun, Johnson gives dirt every opportunity to seep into the mechanism and around barrel. Johnson weighs between 9½ and 10 lb., ¼ lb. heavier than Garand.



The gun goes off within 5 seconds after dirt is brushed off. All ten shots fire without breakdown. Even muddy, greasy ammunition can be used if bolt is hand-operated.

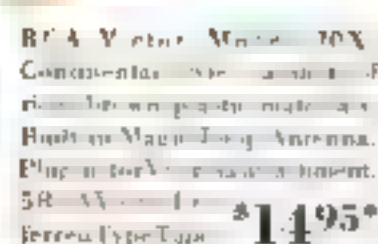
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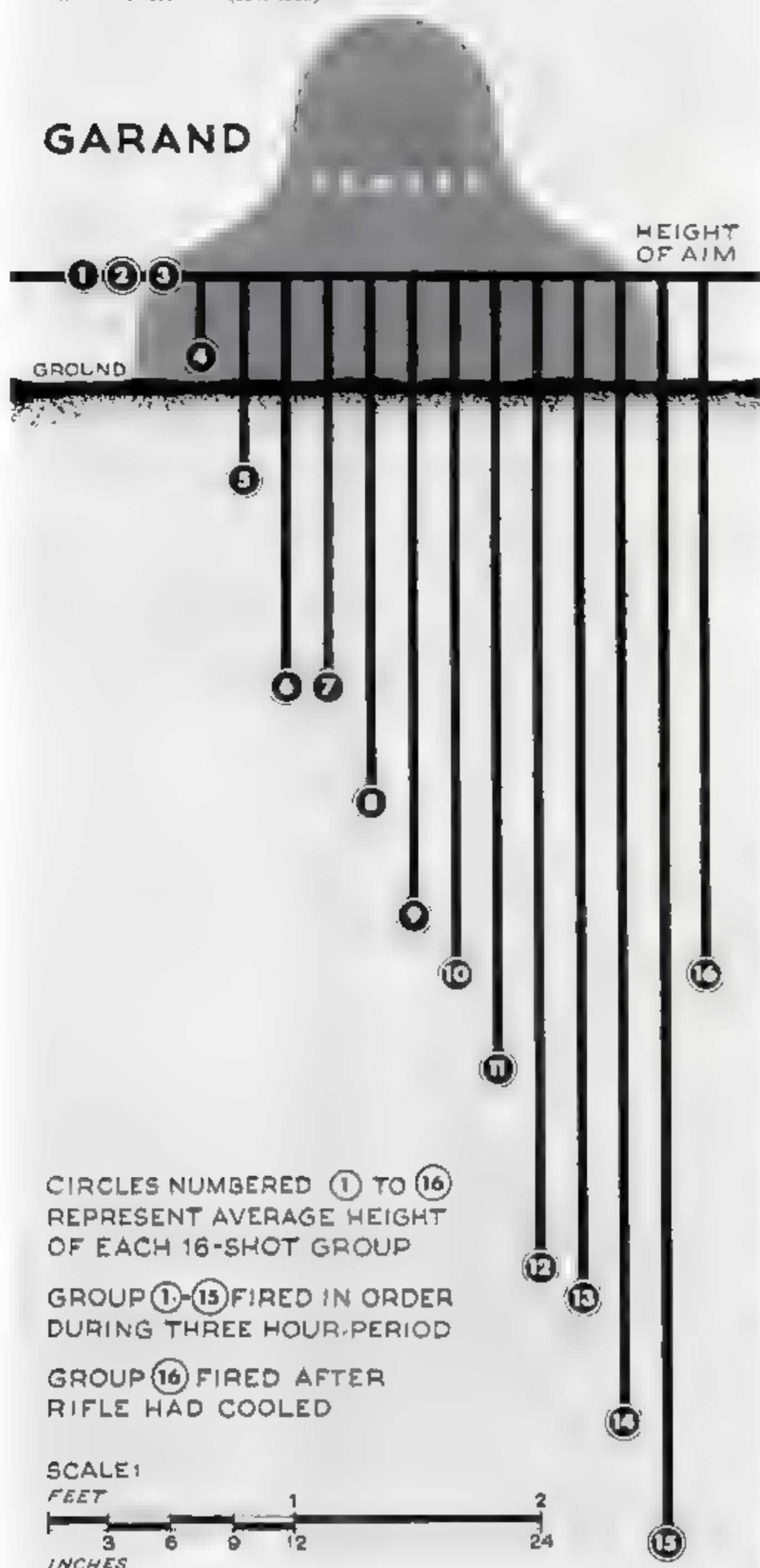


Little wilderness spitfire Louvette (Paulette Goddard) gets her man, dashing, gallant red coated Constable Logan of the Mounted (Robert Preston).



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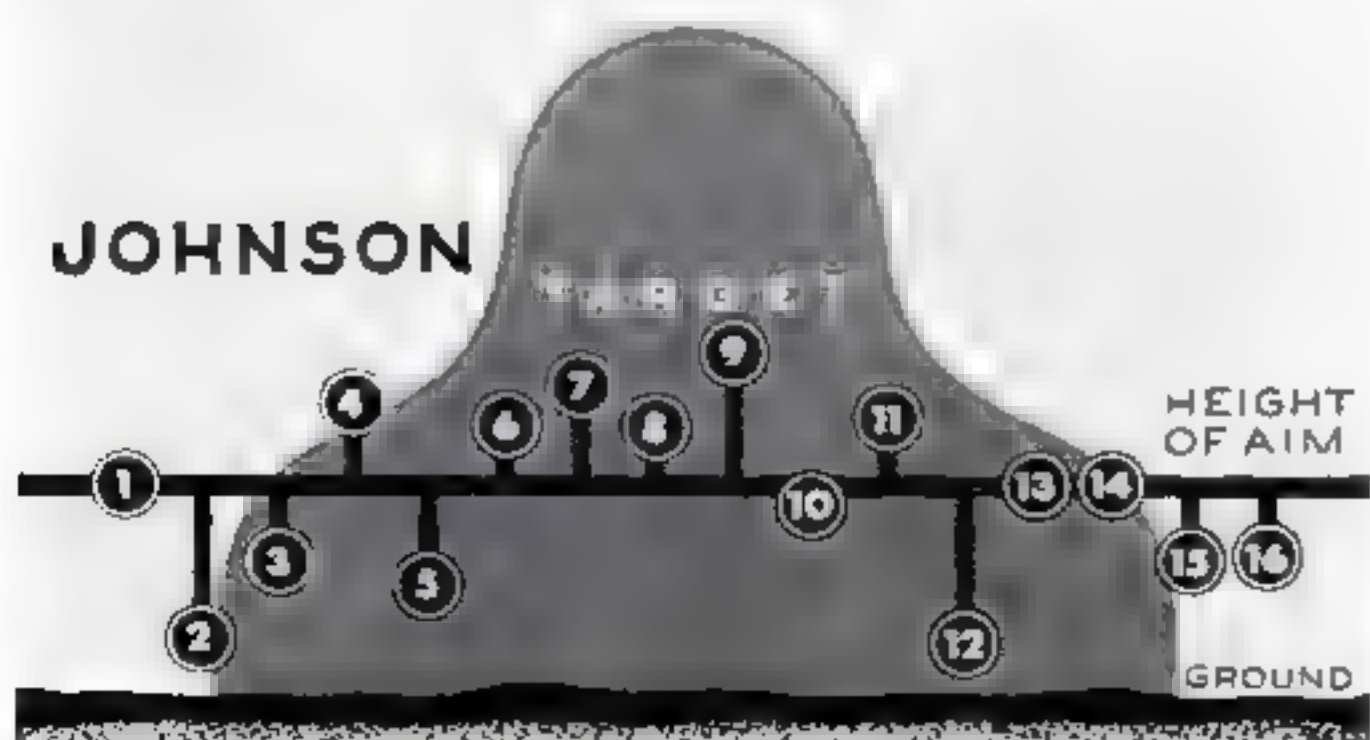
GARAND



Comparative firing tests of the Johnson and Garand rifles, made early this year, revealed the Garand was subject to "drooping" of the barrel on heating. The target represents a crawling man, and 16 groups of 16 shots each were fired by each gun. The Garand's shots, fired over 4 hours' time, are graphed above. For the first three groups it fired accurately, then, as the barrel heated up, the shots hit lower and lower on the target, finally sprayed harmlessly 5 ft. below line of aim. When the barrel was allowed to cool between the 13th and 16th groups, accuracy improved. Although the Garand has been corrected since these tests were made, many experts think they still droop.

Below: results when Johnson was fired under same circumstances.

JOHNSON



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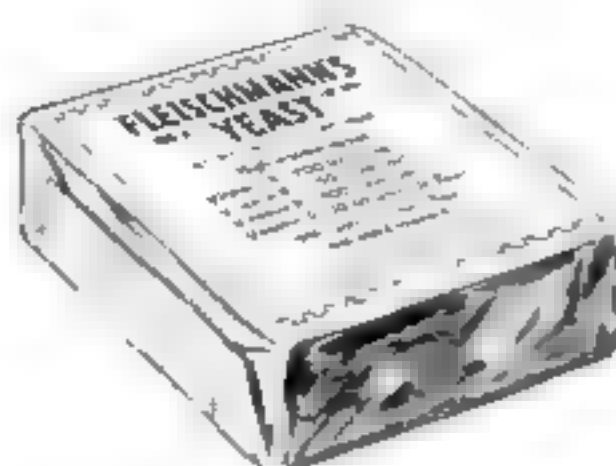
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On these pages LIFE presents an infinitesimal part of the new American-designed and American-made fashions for the winter season 1940-41. From Southern California come the Hawaiian-inspired Southern resort clothes. For many years resort clothes have reflected a slight Hawaiian influence. Never before has the in-

fluence been so pronounced, so widespread, so successful in its interpretation. It is almost as if the designers of Southern California needed to be freed completely from their European shackles to see and use to the fullest extent this rich American source.

From New York's great garment manufacturing center on Seventh Avenue come the clothes reproduced in color. The workrooms of Browns Jacobson & Linde, Samuel Chapman, Morris W. Haft & Bros., Kallman & Morris, Philip Mangone and Pattullo Modes which made these models are but six of several thousand houses which have been busy since early August turning out the millions of garments which American women expect to find in the shops each fall, irrespective of what Paris may do.



Glorified "holokus" are these dinner dresses worn by Sheila Ryan (left) and Elyse Knox. Hawaiian print lounging pajamas worn below by Ruth Stevens are designed by Viola Dimmitt.



Free as a native is this girl in her two-piece flowered silk evening dress designed by Marie Miller, Hawaiian-born

custom dressmaker to the elite of Los Angeles. Her fabrics and clothes are exclusive designs. This dress costs \$95.





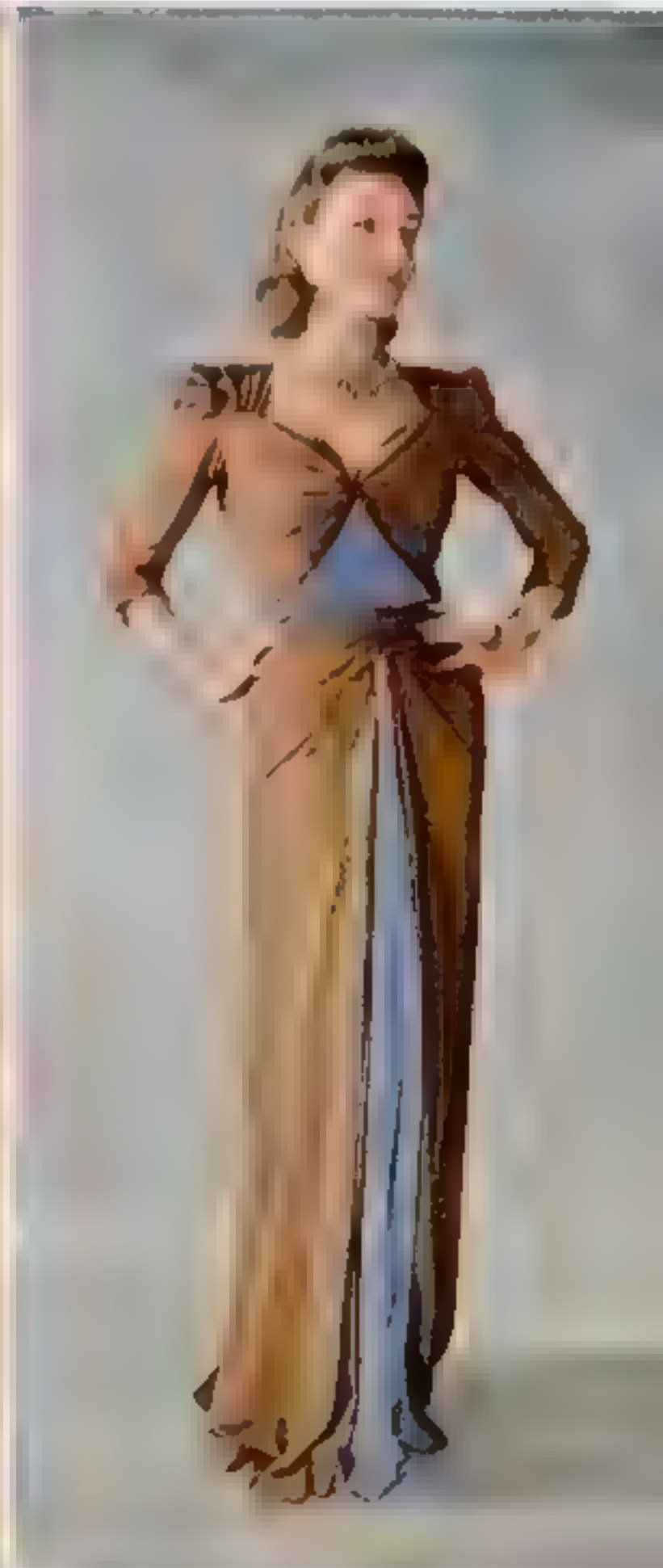
PLAID WOOL TOPPER GOES OVER SUIT-DRESS



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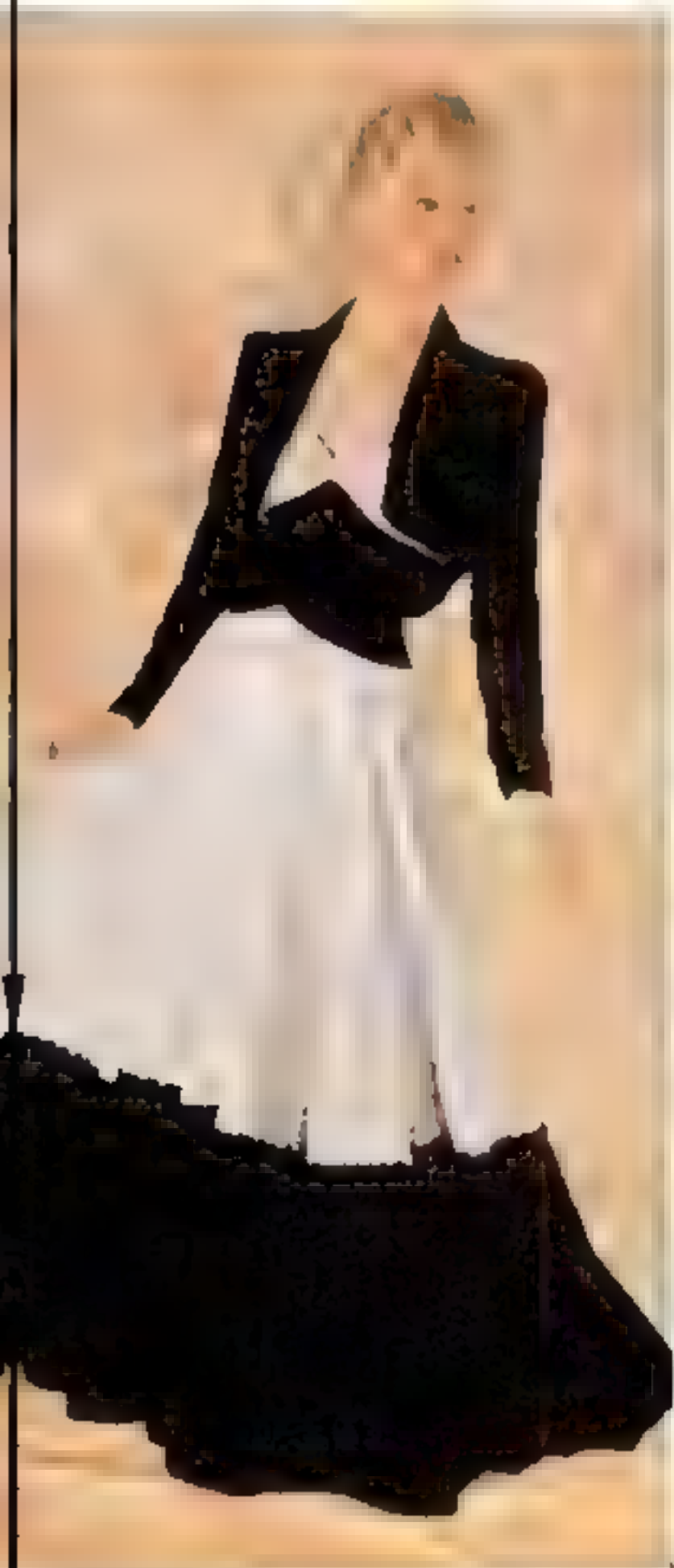
BLACK SEQUIN SIREN



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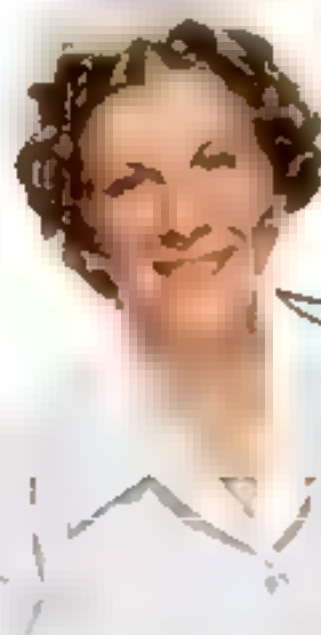


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CALIFORNIANS SHOW HOW TO WIND A HAWAIIAN SARONG

Given 3 yd. of material and the right kind of twist, any agile girl can make herself a "sarong" bathing suit. Here demonstrating how it is done are Ruth Stevens and Reginald Parton. While Ruth holds one end, Reginald winds the material down over the thighs and hips, then around the waist. The trick in sarong-winding is to give it enough tension without making it too tight for comfort. After winding, the

top end is rolled under the armpits and tucked in and the bottom end is tucked snugly at the waist.

Not to be confused with the sarong is the pareo, a Polynesian garment used by both men and women which resembles a pair of shorts. The pareo is given a diaper-like twist between the legs while the sarong is not. Both sarong and pareo when properly wrapped will stay in place despite surf and high water.



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Tiger-fish playsuit made by Addie Masters imitates the rich browns and yellows of tropical fish. Necklace is made of large white shells and tiny yellow-dyed pikakis.

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Hawaiian flowers boldly appliqued in white on blue seersucker are a feature of this playsuit from Lonella Butlerino. Most Hawaiian fashions have bright colors.



Hula-hula skirt of real grass is part of this three-piece bathing suit made by Mabs of Hollywood. The skirt may be worn in the water. Seashells decorate the bra top.

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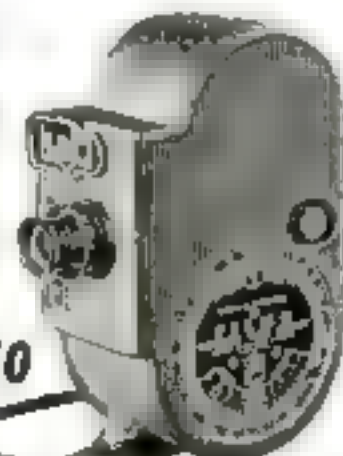
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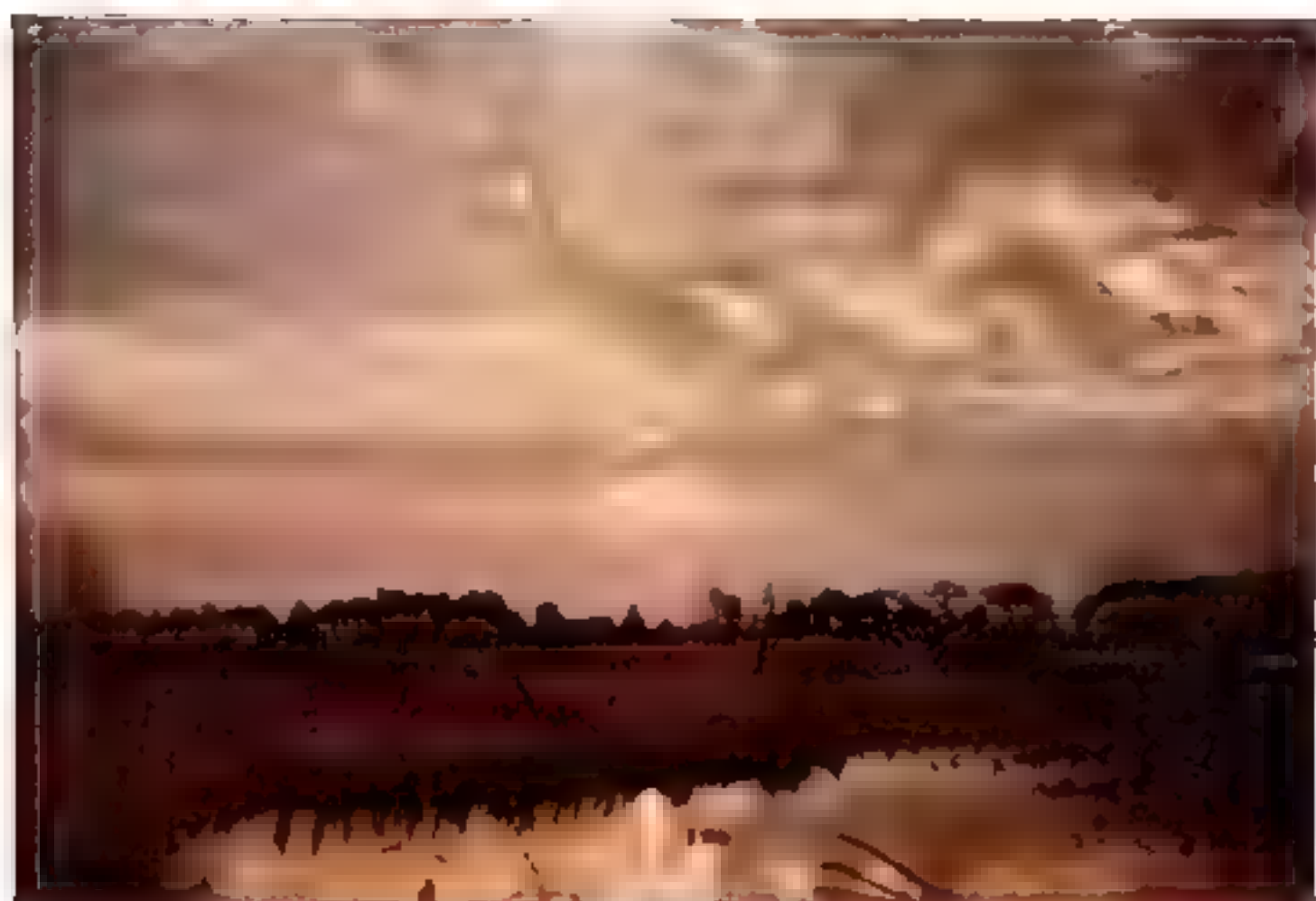
At no time in their long history have the waterfowl of America received so much solicitous attention as they have been receiving for the past few years. The two birds on this page, for instance, are enjoying life on Preston Osborne's farm near Lakin, Kan., in the heart of the drought region. Mr. Osborne has made his farm a sort of refuge where waterfowl can stop over and feed while traveling down the age-old prairie flyway which drought has made an inhospitable route. The hunters on the opposite page are shooting at Lake Mattamuskeet in North Carolina, which was one of the most important goose and duck

wintering places in the country until it was drained for farming. Today reclaimed for the birds, Mattamuskeet is swarming with wild life. The little baby ducks on page 72 are being protected on the W. K. Kellogg (corn flakes) Sanctuary near Augusta, where ducks and geese are shielded from hunters.

With these instances of kind treatment multiplied over the country, ducks and geese have responded nobly. Their population has jumped from 1935's 27,000,000 to a present level of 65,000,000 birds. Hunters this fall will have their best shooting in years with the season lengthened from 45 to 60 days.

THE MALLARD AND THE PINTAIL, BOTH PRIZED BY HUNTERS, HAVE COME BACK BEST OF ALL DUCKS. THIS MALLARD IS DISCARDING DIGNITY TO DIVE FOR A MEAL





The pink and purple sunrise comes over Lake Mattamuskeet on a quiet morning. Right now it looks as if it might be a "bluebird day," too calm for good duck shooting. Ducks move about most on windy days so the wilder the morning the better the huntsman likes it.



The guide sets the decoys, pulling them through the shallow water instead of setting them out by boat. Lake Mattamuskeet refuge is an old lake bed that was drained for farming, proved agriculturally unprofitable and was returned to its old use as a home for wild fowl.



The blind looks out over the reed-broken waters. Inside are the two hunters, their caps and jackets scarcely showing. This blind is constructed of cut reed and rushes, carefully arranged to deceive the ducks. Any variation from nature will frighten the wary birds away.



Decoys are set out, pointing into the current, because resting ducks always point into a current. These are both ducks and geese, mixed to seem natural. Notice that wind has come up, ruffling the water and promising good shooting. Below, feeding ducks start at some disturbance.





The "bag" is set promptly down on the rush-covered floor of the blind. Here are two hunters' bags of seven ducks each, the result of a good day's shooting. Those lying at left are green-

winged teal, small birds but extremely fast fliers and very good eating. The bag at right is composed of gray pintails, shy birds, and the brown widgeons, which mix with pintails.



Baby coots are cute but, like adult coots, are clumsy and simple—hence the saying "crazy as a coot." Not ducks, they are bagged because they frequent with ducks, get shot by error.



Baby canvasbacks are the yellowest of ducklings. Independent little birds, they start diving for their food when still babies, leave their home pond when still comparatively young.



Young redheads look like young canvasbacks but have shorter beaks. These ducklings are too young for shooting but become fair game in the fall when they are about six months old.



Young mallards move in formation through the water with watchful mother paddling along behind and a coot in the background somehow or other managing to get into the picture.

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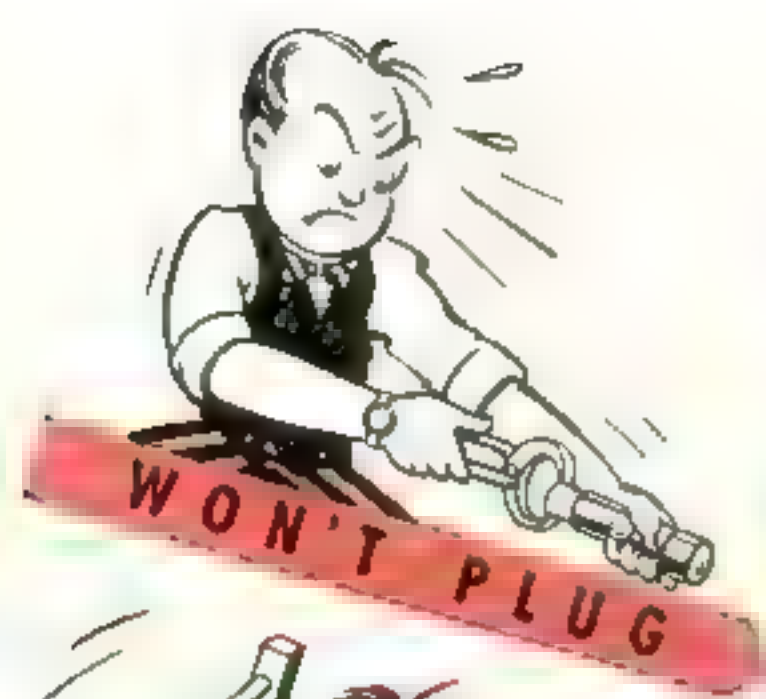
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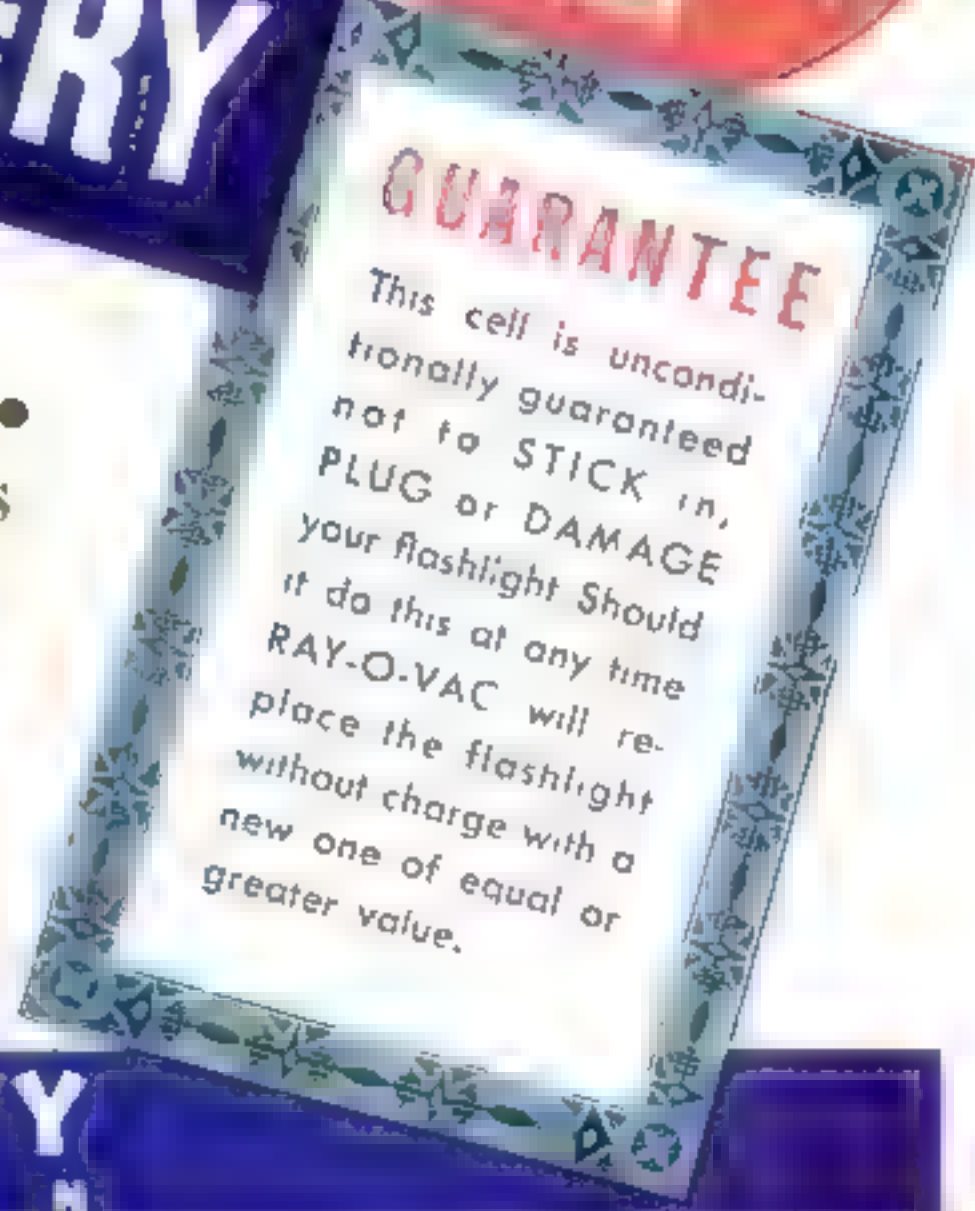


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Radium (continued)

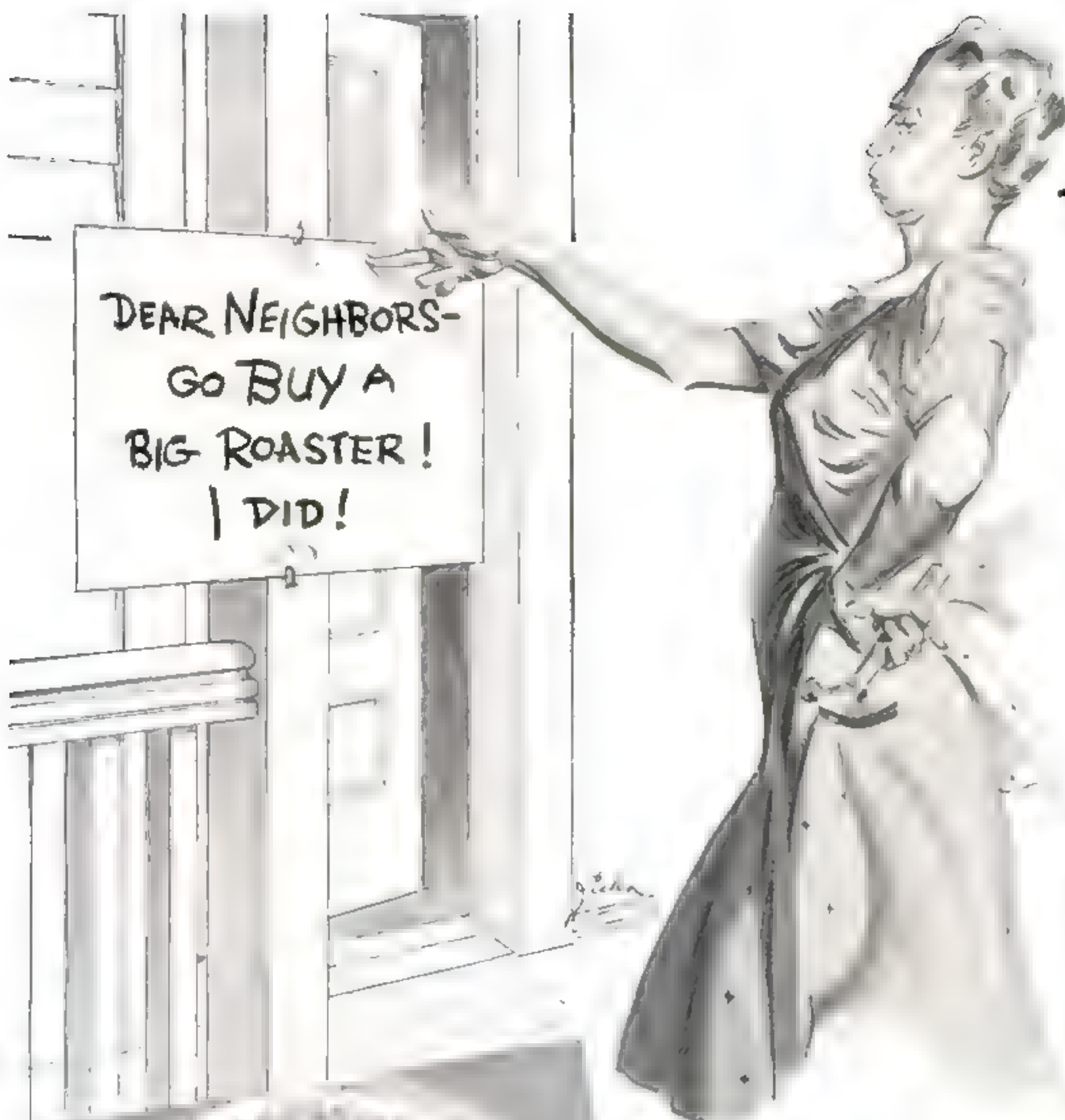


Ionization chamber indicates strength of radon seeds on calibrated dial (see previous page). Operator, here handling radium, is protected by lead shield on forceps.



Protective devices for handling and carrying radium depend on lead to absorb radiations that cause deep burns and may induce the very diseases they are used to cure.

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Radium (continued)



Radon seeds are shown about actual size. Gold capsules filter out all but deep-penetrating gamma rays needed for cancer treatment. Glass bulb of radon used for treatment of skin lesions permits weak-penetrating beta rays to come through with gamma rays.



Radon carrier is this thick lead cylinder that absorbs rays from seeds and prevents irradiation during transportation through hospitals. Wheeled carrier (below) holds thicker cylinder which traps stronger and more complex radiations from large amounts.





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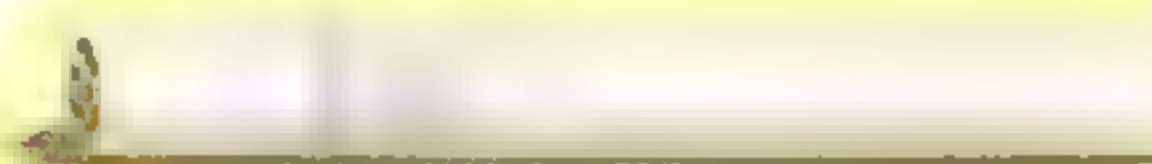
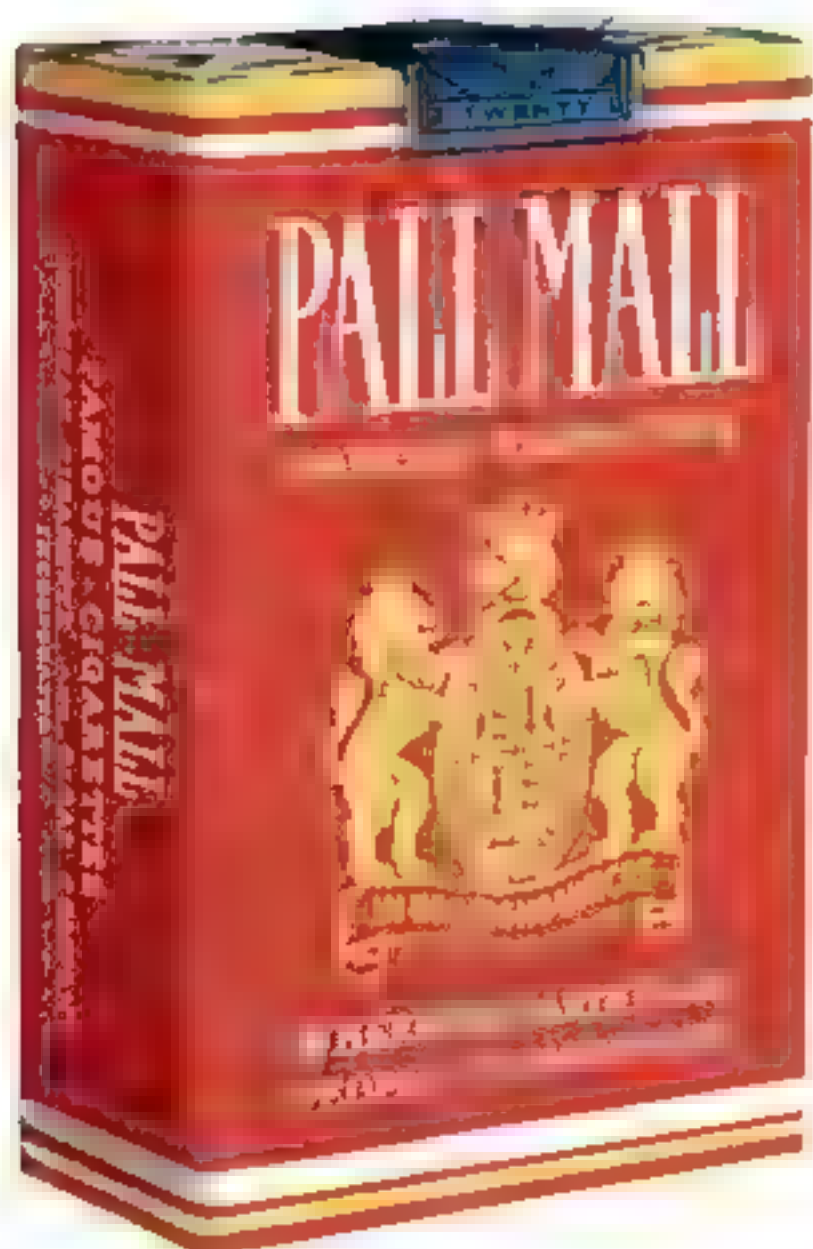
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"I HAVE MANY HAPPY MEMORIES," a bride was telling us recently:

"Aunt Mary tenderly pinning up my veil. The way my husband looked when he said 'I do.' My mother's face as she waved goodbye, smiling to hide her tears.

"And the glow that came over me when we first came into our new home and saw the flowers that dear friends had sent. Flowers to welcome us from our honeymoon to home and wish us a world of happiness in our new life."

Many a moment lives in the heart forever—because someone filled it with love and tenderness. Many a moment becomes a happy memory because someone kindled it with a nice thought! And how often you can do that very thing with a gift of flowers!

*When your heart says "remember"
—nothing takes the place of flowers!*

To a woman especially, there's nothing so expressive of affection or friendship—nothing so deeply stirring and pleasing as flowers.

So no matter what the occasion may be—to wel-

come home the newlyweds, to congratulate a loved one who's just become engaged, to cheer up a shut-in—send flowers.

For Thanksgiving, too, try this lovely idea!

For doesn't your heart remember many things at Thanksgiving time? Doesn't it give a little prayer of thanks for loved ones near and far, for faithful friends, for little acts of kindness? Wouldn't you like to find just the right expression for your feelings? *Flowers on Thanksgiving say so much.*

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MOVIES

WITH GUN AND WHIP JEAN ARTHUR PLAYS A COWGIRL FROM THE WEST

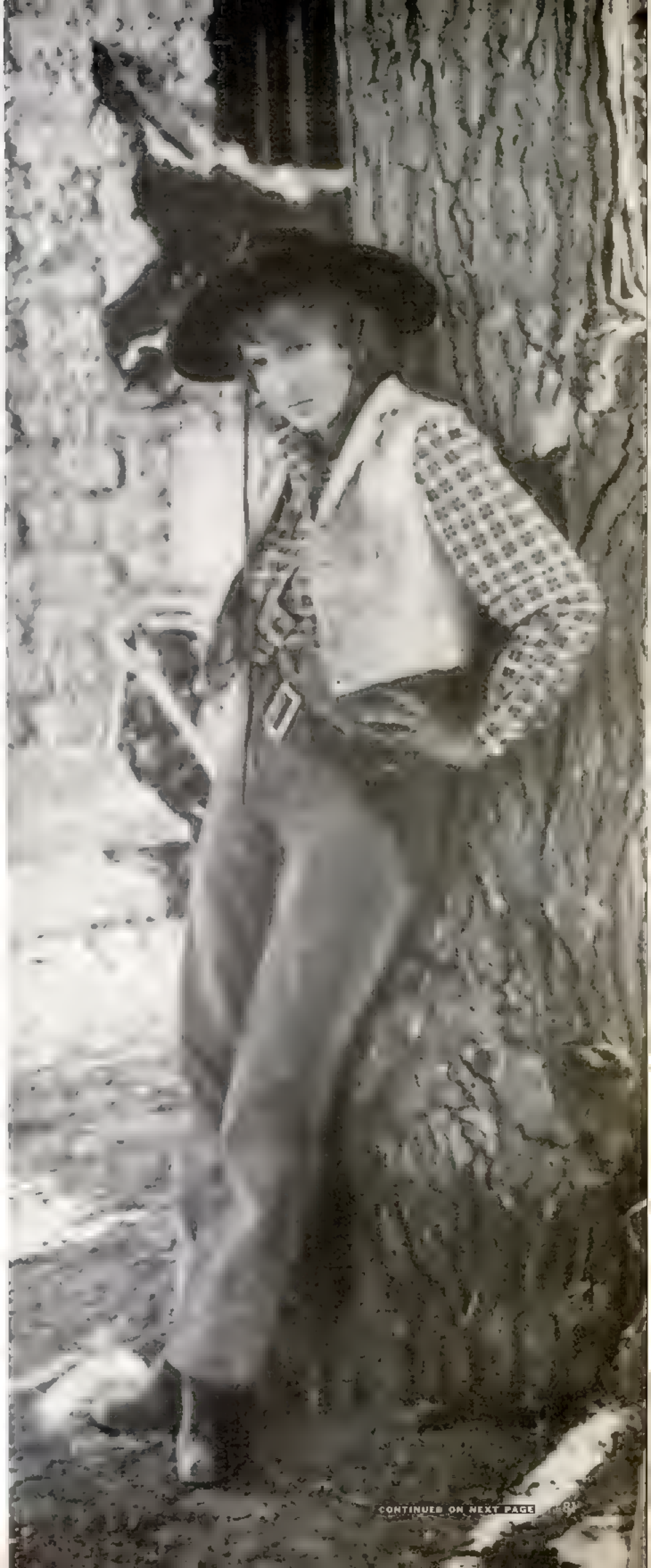
But she still looks very dainty in "Arizona"

History has gilded the women of the frontier West—the "Cattle Kates" and the "Wild Cats"—but actually their lives were pretty sordid. Calamity Jane could rope a steer like Buffalo Bill and shoot like Wild Bill Hickok, but when she was drunk she swore like a rustler and shot up saloons. Belle Starr could scout with the best of them and was loyal to her men, but she killed a sheriff and robbed a bank. Pearl Hart was devoted to her mother, but she held up a stagecoach and stole \$400. Poker Alice had a heart of gold, but she specialized in rooking gamblers. Cattle Kate was generous to the cowboys, but she was hanged for rustling cattle. Nobody knows who was the first white woman in Tucson, but legend makes her a tough-talking, root-ta-toot-tooting, six-shooting gal named Phoebe Titus.

Phoebe is now the heroine of Columbia's new Western epic called *Arizona*. In the person of dainty blonde Jean Arthur (right) who played Calamity Jane in *The Plainsman* four years ago, Phoebe rides like Gene Autry, drops her Indian like Hoot Gibson, says "Stick 'em up" like Tom Mix, gets her badman like Bill Boyd. But in true movie fashion she wears jeans tailored snugly over her hips, high-heeled boots shaped cunningly to her feet and a ten-gallon hat cocked over her bangs. She also sells pies at \$1 each, runs freight by overland wagon, brings in the first herd of dairy cattle from Nebraska and falls in love with a happy-go-lucky soldier. Pitched against cactus landscape and Western mesa, all this adds up to moderate entertainment out of the days past when, as Columbia puts it, "civilization rushed westward faster than the law could keep up with it."



Gun-toting Phoebe makes Tucson gamblers put their hands up when she comes in their dive to recover some stolen money. Then she makes thieves whip each other.



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"Arizona" (continued)



Phoebe means business as she stalks through the dusty streets of Old Tucson af-
 ter a couple of badmen. Her weapons are a coiled ox-driver's whip and a buffalo gun.



Phoebe routs an enemy out of bed with the muzzle of her gun. Then she makes him
 confess that he falsely accused her of hauling ammunition for the Confederate Army.



Phoebe fights Indians when they attack the wagon train she is running east. The Indians were bribed by badmen bent on cornering the Arizona freighting business.



Phoebe reloads her Sharps buffalo gun in the shelter of a Conestoga freight wagon. The Sharps gun was the nearest thing to a rapid-firing carbine known in the 1840's.

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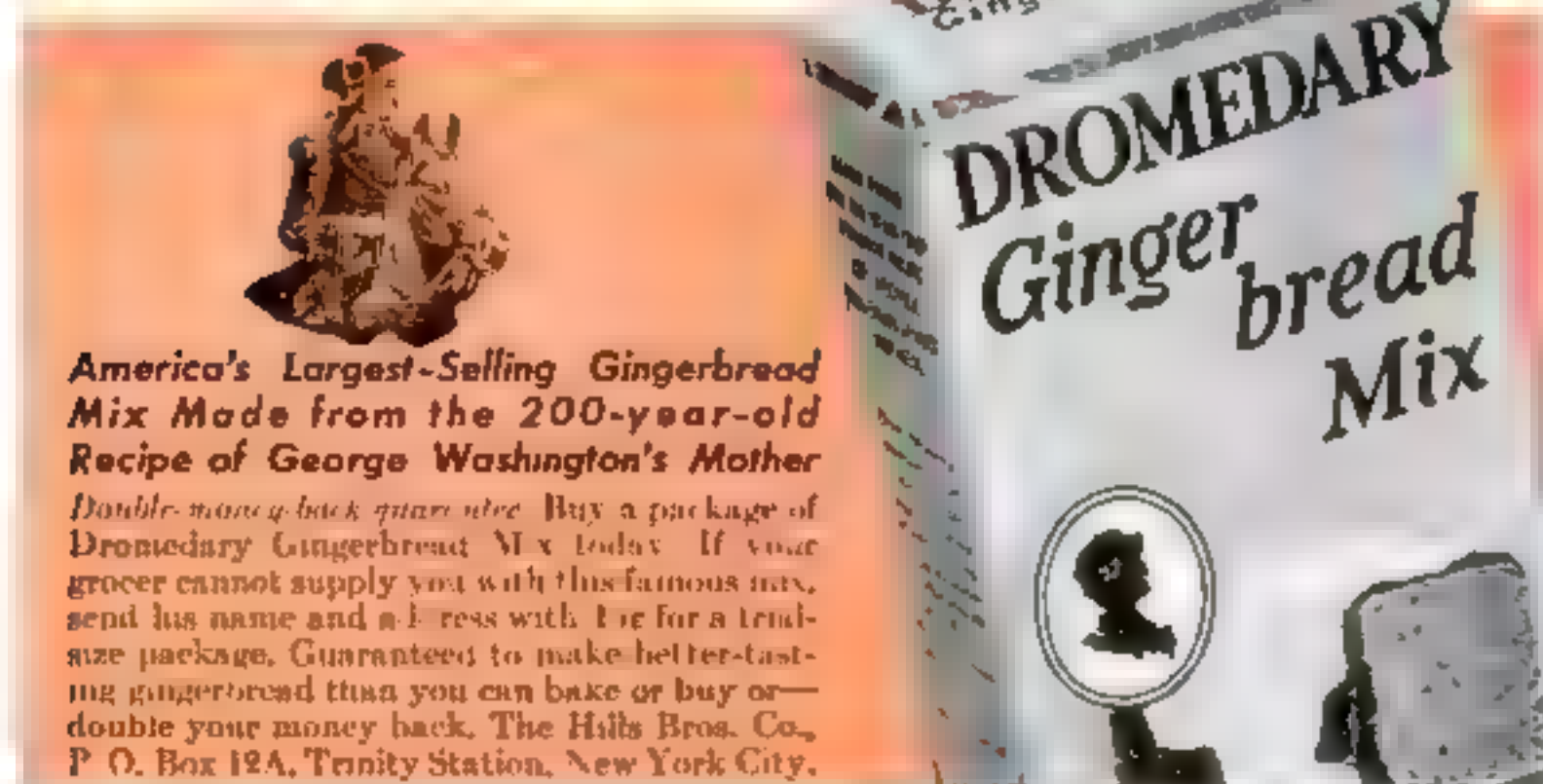
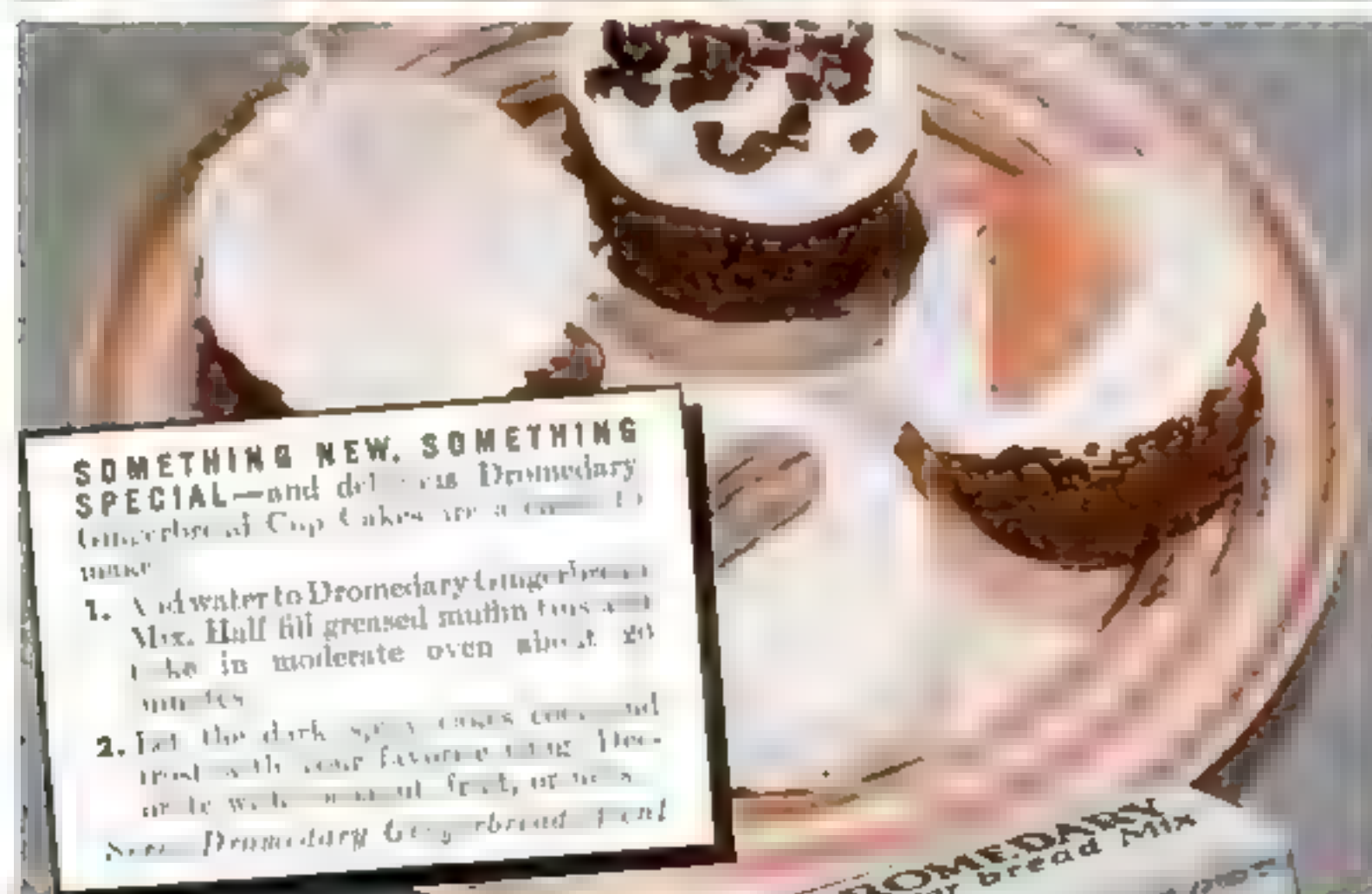
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"Arizona" (continued)



Phoebe wears a dress to surprise Sergeant Peter Munroe (William Holden) when he comes back from war. She says, "Nobody could be pretty feeling as silly as I do."



Phoebe gets married in the first white wedding performed in Arizona. Then Peter goes off to shoot the arch badman who has plotted against them throughout movie.

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CLOCK TOWER STANDS AT PARTING OF ROADS, BOTH OF WHICH LEAD TO CHURCH. IT WAS BUILT BY CHURCHILL'S RICHEST MAN IN HONOR OF THE LATE QUEEN VICTORIA

MINISTRY OF INFORMATION,
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DRAFT MESSAGE.

I have enjoyed looking at the *Life Magazine* pictures in this week's issue of "Life" of Churchill in Somerset, the village from which my family came. Such villages exist throughout the length and breadth of Britain and I commend these pictures to the readers of "Life", for they may give a ^{better} ~~greater~~ idea of what Britain is fighting for and how she is meeting the challenge than words can say.

Winston S. Churchill
W.S.C.

Prime Minister Churchill signs a recommendation for LIFE of pictures on following pages. A literary stylist to the end, he revised his typed draft, made a false start on signature

CHURCHILL, ENGLAND

"WHAT WE FIGHT FOR"

Photographs for LIFE by Cecil Beaton

The world would like to know the secret of British courage under the German bombs. The clue is actually to be found in any English village. For purposes of investigation LIFE chose such an average village, whose name by chance is the same as that of England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who wrote the official note at left. Churchill was not named for the Prime Minister's family but his ancestors on two sides of his family lived there 300 years ago. The Churchill arms are engraved in stone in the church. On the floor of the church are outlined in worn brass the 15th Century silhouettes of two even earlier ancestors of the Prime Minister, forebears of the wife of the first great Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough. Nevertheless, the Prime Minister with scrupulous modesty crosses out, in his note at the left, the line "the village from which my family came."

But these distinctions of the village of Churchill are coincidence. More important is the fact that Churchill is an obscure and uncelebrated plot of English earth. It rests in the southwest of England, 14 miles from the port of Bristol. Before the birth of Christ men raised the gray limestone here into walls. The first written record of "Chirchhill" in Somerset is 700 years old. Men have tended the trees and fields and homes of Churchill with unceasing affection. "Beneath those rugged elms, that yew-tree's shade, Where heaves the turf in many a mould'ring heap, Each in his narrow cell for ever laid, The rude Forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

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The village lane leads from the clock tower to the church at the old end of the village, farthest from Bristol. Behind walls

of stone and privet hedge are the old stone houses. The tree at the left is considered the handsomest oak in the village.



The pub serves beer at 6d. half pint. Notice the pure china bar flasks on the over pipes. The foreground bowl of mustard

VILLAGE LIFE PIVOTS ROUND THESE SCENES

The life of an English village is based on the premise that contentment is better than efficiency. It asserts that a mass-product or assembly line is less important to a man than liking his own village and his fellow villagers. Perhaps this war will show that the English are wrong, perhaps not. But here in these pages LIFE shows what the Englishman gets in his village.

Churchill revolves around the pub, the store, the cottage and the mansion, shown here. It also revolves around the church, shown on pages 92-93. It

revolves very slowly and pleasantly, in traditional paths that are by no means unchanging. The damp stone cottages of old are a welcome alternative to the sons and daughters of Churchill, the dry, light but not very lovely brick cottages of new. People who have lived in Churchill a decade still refer to themselves as newcomers. The "natives" have been here 200 years, at least. The old names are Watson, Newton, Royden, London and Wookey. There are a hundred Wookeys. They all vote Conservative, largely from habit. They talk less about

The old hexagonal tollhouse stands where the main road to Bristol parts from the old village road. Here passes the im-

portant auto traffic between Bristol and Bridgewater. Near here is Churchill's garage. Here the smell of gasoline fades out,



The new cottages, nearly 100 of them, look cheap and standardized but the villagers prefer them to the old stone





himself he wears modern cash register, carts loaded at the far right rear. For barmaid's husband vanished in the R A F.



The village store is the only store except the butcher's. It is also the post office but notice that the name of Churchill

has been painted out just under JONES, in case German scout cars should rob into the village. Joneses live in some of the

the bombing of London than of the five bombs that have fallen in parish fields and of the dandelion that stood untouched on the edge of one crater.

It costs little to live in Churchill. Everyone grows his own vegetables. Rents are from \$2 to \$3 a week. Milk is 6¢ a quart, a big cabbage 2¢. The average income is about \$20 a week, even with the \$40 wages some of the men make in munitions factories in and around Bristol. The war has also brought 167 evacuated mothers and children as paying guests to some of Churchill's 300 homes. That

puts still more money in the collection plate on Sunday, 97 more pupils in the school and more trade in Mr. Jones's store.

The older villagers speak a tongue Americans would have difficulty understanding. When they mean "Are you going to have a drink with me?" they say "Bistee gonna hay a drink wi or?" They say "sair" for say, "pritchly" for presently, "the" for this. A favorite story is about a villager who told a lost motorist he did not know where Bristol was: "I don't know where he is. I've heard of him and

I've seen the buses. But I've never been there." The lost motorist muttered "Old fool." Whereupon the villager replied with dignity, "I may be an old fool. But I ain't gone and lost myself." The same old story is told in American villages.

This provincialism can be matched in many parts of the world, but rarely with an equal dignity and contentment. But in contrast to these illiterate codgers of the older generation are the alert youngsters who now all go to the village school and some of whom win scholarships to England's universities.

cottages because they are light, have plastering in situation long and drier floors. The rents average around \$4 a week.



The rich man's house is Langford House, built by a Bristol man who made his fortune in South Africa, and inherited by

his grandnephew, Sidney Hill. There is also a Churchill minor and an unofficial square. Mr. Hill is a quiet philanthropist





Rich man, Sidney Hill, inherited a South African fortune. His great-uncle gave Churchill two Old People's Homes and the clock tower. He plowed up the grass tennis court to grow corn.

CHURCHILL, ENGLAND (continued)

ITS PEOPLE FEEL SAFE

On closer inspection it will be seen that the little village of Churchill, England, is not quite as close and inbred as it seems. Its older citizens may never have been to London. But schoolmaster, vicar, rich man and storekeeper all come from other parts of England. And today most of the citizens do their major shopping in Bristol, 14 miles away by bus. They buy small items at Churchill's store: candy, jam, flour, patent medicines, brushes, saucepans, soaps, needles, native cheese. In October 1940, their sons are gone, off to the Royal Air Force and the Army and the Navy. And women and children from the big bombed cities have arrived in Churchill, full of strange tales of death and disaster. From the outside world, too, have come five bombs that blew five craters in the green fields of Churchill. And Churchill has prepared itself to meet and deal with other strangers, the men in gray-green from Nazi Germany, with trenches and sandbags and patrols and a black-out.

Invasion is not exactly new for Churchill. Along the Mendip Hills are the ruins of fortresses built by Celts against Belgae, Belgae against Romans, Romans against West Saxons, Saxons against Danes, Saxons against Normans. The children of Churchill sometimes find ancient Greek coins, flints and fragments of pottery in the red earth. Churchill has felt safe for a long time now. It is not accustomed to feeling that it is in jeopardy. It is determined to remain safe and it cannot help having a feeling of self-confidence.



Schoolmaster Frank Williams, with a staff of six teachers, educates 203 children, including 97 evictee pupils. He came to Churchill first for his health, has taught here for the past 25 years.

Unemployed was old Churchill boy, Charlie Turner, who ended in the workhouse. The vicar got him a job as handyman at Nelson Arms pub for food and lodging. All his family are dead.



Oldest inhabitant is Mrs. Sarah March, 97, mother of eight, daughter of a gardener, widow of a postman. In pink knitted shawl with bedroom fire going, she reads *Christian Herald*.

Lady in reduced circumstances is kindly Mrs. Lowthorpe Ludwidge, whose son-in-law owns the Churchill Arms pub (Churchill has three). She contentedly raises fine chrysanthemums.





Farmer's wife is Mrs. Gibbons who says of her goat, "Sally's been with us so long, I've grown to look like her." Sally gives 8 qt. of milk a day, some of which Mrs. Gibbons sells.



Vicar of St. John the Baptist of Church of England denomination is wise and kind James Arthur Taylor, a North Countryman. He leans against 400-year-old yew tree in churchyard.



A farmer sits on the end of the long bench outside the Churchill Inn waiting for opening time and a cup of Somerset cider. He has long since tried his weight on the penny machine.

Publican is Frank Hogston, proprietor of the Nelson Arms, Churchill's second best. He is a good friend of the vicar, a regular churchgoer and has a reputation as a jolly host.



Storekeeper's wife is Mrs. Richard Jones who hires three girl assistants to help her. She also runs a lending library. After 13 years in Churchill she still calls herself a newcomer.

Children include some of Churchill's native Wookeys and Londons, also 97 children evacuated from England's bombed cities. They all go to Schoolmaster Williams' well-run school.





CHURCHILL KNIGHT HOME FROM WARS IN 1644 FINDS WIFE DEAD, FALLS DEAD HIMSELF. THEIR CHILDREN, SHOWN KNEELING BENEATH, RAISED THIS CHURCH MEMORIAL

ITS CHURCH IS 700 YEARS OLD

Churchill means a great deal in the life of Churchill whose name comes from Church Hill. This one is St. John the Baptist first mentioned in 1331. Its principal walls go back to the 14th Century but its architecture of the "Decorated" and "Perpendicular" periods, has been rebuilt about 40 times. It once belonged to the Monastery of St. Augustine. Here are the Churchill arms and the figures of Win-

ston Churchill's ancestors in brass. Its vicar, Mr. Taylor, whose wife calls him "Dad" is a liberal. He is a friend of the publican and goes to speak at meetings of the Methodist Chapel, even though his church belongs to the Church of England. His two daughters are nurses, one son is in the Royal Air Force and another in West Africa. He watches the 1,210 people of Churchill closely to patch up their troubles.



Sunday morning from all over Churchill the faithful wend their way to church service. Here one of Vicar Taylor's parishioners plods up hedge-lined road to Church of England morning service.



The graveyard was planted with rosebushes *left* in 1787 by another vicar, the year the U.S. Constitution was signed. These are fairly new headstones, old ones are formless.



Sunday morning service in Church of St. John the Baptist is conducted by Vicar Taylor (far background) who has had the job for seven years. Women predominate except at Christmas and Easter.



The sexton drops his hat on memorial to Churchill parish man who fought in Crusades, then goes in to Sunday morning service. William Warren's father was sexton before him.



CHURCHILL'S MOUNTED PATROL GIRLS ARE FROM LEFT: THE MISSES MARSHALL, THOMSON, PULFORD, WOOD, TOOTHILL, MRS. MORGAN-DAVIS (REFUGEE) AND MISS CROSS

ITS GIRLS RIDE THE HILLS FOR PARACHUTISTS

The war has brought a new sort of social life to Churchill. Most spectacular example of this is the Mounted Patrol of village girls who ride the gentle slopes of the Mendip Hills looking for German parachutists. They ride in threes for company and safety. There are 18 in all, making five teams, but they do not usually ride patrol after twilight.

Just now they ride chiefly to get out in the pleasant countryside and keep the horses exercised. In case of a German invasion, it is just possible that

they might hasten by a few precious minutes the spotting and reporting of a parachutist or the head of an armored column. One of the girls runs a small riding school in the village. Another is the wife of an opera singer who now works with the British Broadcasting Co., Bristol.

The Mendip Hills where the girls ride show the remains of Roman lead mines. Nearby is spot where Alfred the Great made peace with the Danes. And from the hills of the Mendips comes Cheddar cheese, the most famous product of the county of Somerset.



ROOM OVER OLIVER GETTINGS' GARAGE IS USED AS A HEADQUARTERS CLUB BY THE CIVILIAN MEMBERS OF CHURCHILL'S AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE AND AIR-RAID WARDENS

YOUNG MEN AND OLD JOIN ITS CIVIL DEFENSE

The scene above is typical of Churchill today. In left background Innkeeper Oliver Gettings, who runs Auxiliary Fire Service, hears over phone a "yellow warning" that planes are approaching. The town wit, Jack Wilson (left), an aircraft factory worker is still joking over his game of "Nap". Opposite him is a member of one of Churchill's oldest families, the Wookers, who is the Air Raid Precautions member on duty. The men all take one night's duty a week.

But so far there has been nothing for them to do, no bomb wreckage, no casualties, no fires. They feel

a little out of the war. Chief Gettings himself had a trailer built to carry the service's hoses and pump. In action they would drop the hose end in a farmhouse well or use one of the parish's few hydrants.

More active is the Home Guard, which has dug trenches and built sandbag parapets at likely points along the roads. Totalling 70, all unpaid volunteers, they hold rifle practice and improve their signaling skill on free Sundays. Ten of them man their outposts and patrol the hills in uniform every night. They include several officers from the first World War.



CLOSE-UP

THE GREAT SAROYAN

FRESNO'S ELFISH ARMENIAN BOY HAS THE TIME OF HIS LIFE BECOMING A FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT

by GEOFFREY T. HELLMAN

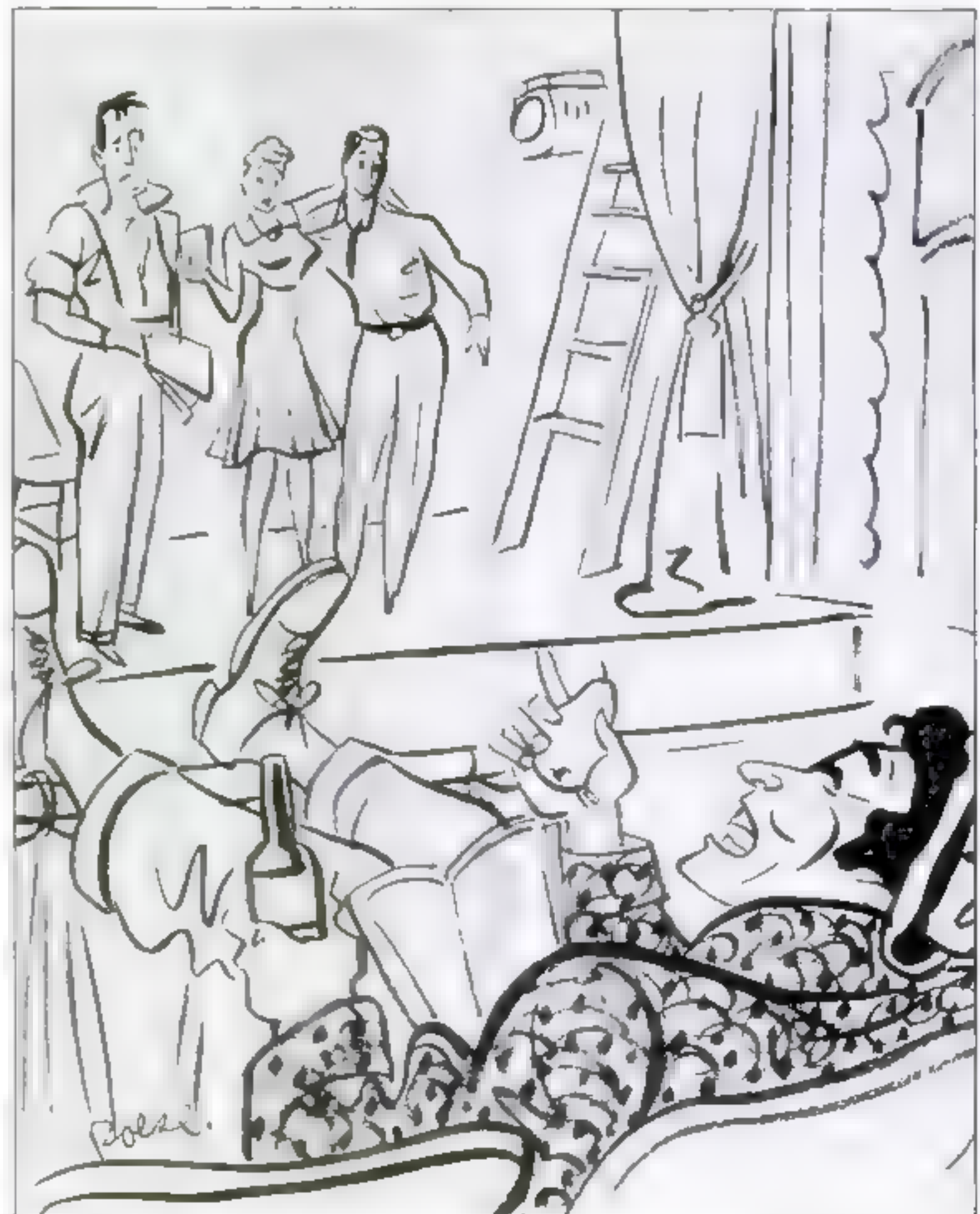
William Saroyan is a 32-year-old playwright, born in Fresno, Calif. of Armenian parents. In 1939, within a period of 13 months, three of his plays were produced on Broadway. The critical commotion which they aroused was intensified last spring when one of them, *The Time of Your Life*, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Saroyan added to the commotion by issuing a statement in which he refused the prize money (\$1,000) on the ground that the prizewinning play was "no more good and great" than anything else he had written, and because he did not feel that Wealth (the Pulitzer fund) should patronize Art (William Saroyan). This, he said, was bad taste, just as it would be bad taste for him to give a prize to some company for showing big profits. In refusing the Pulitzer cash, Saroyan, who does not mind seeing his name in print, received a good deal more publicity than Carl Sandburg and John Steinbeck, who accepted similar rewards.

Saroyan's rise to fame has been steady, like the progress of a reliable tank. Before he emerged as a playwright, he wrote vast numbers of short stories or essays, of which more than 400 have been published in magazines and books. The most celebrated of these, *The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze*, movingly reports the thoughts of a writer who is dying of starvation. Other Saroyan stories, most of which have no plot but simply convey a mood, deal with the author's pleasure in being alive, his need of a haircut, his excitement at the thought of writing, his affection for his typewriter, his reaction to a cold room, his dislike of commerce,

William Saroyan, 32, is one of the most successful of three Broadway playwrights who are as strange literary characters and is sufficiently forthright to refuse the Pulitzer Prize.



Saroyan hawked his first book personally, dashing about on the decks of the Oakland San Francisco ferry and thrusting copies of it under passengers' noses with the cry, "This is my book!"



Saroyan likes to direct his own plays, sitting in a front row seat drinking beer and eating pears. Of his own work Saroyan said, "It is full of wonder from the rise of the curtain to the fall of it."

his worship of his father, and so on. Several of them have been reprinted in anthologies, and when Saroyan's first play, *My Heart's in the Highlands*, was produced, he was already a well-known literary character. His second play, which enabled him to reject the Pulitzer Prize, added to his fame, and his third, *Love's Old Sweet Song*, found the critics continuing to discuss him with a detailed thoughtfulness indicative of his major importance in the theatrical world.

Since then, Saroyan has received the ultimate accolade which the theater can bestow on any writer: like Alexander Woolcott, in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, he has had a play written about himself. The fact that this production, *The White-Haired Boy*, folded after a week's tryout in Boston, is generally considered to have been a reflection on the play rather than on Saroyan. In fact, the fiasco is regarded by some students of the contemporary scene as proof of the theory that Saroyan is too Homeric a character to compress within a play. Moreover, it is felt by many that no actor, however talented, can do justice to the role of Saroyan, and Saroyan, the only man fit for the part, could hardly be expected to play second fiddle to himself. In any case the play and the fact that Saroyan has written three new shows, which were tried out in summer stock and now await a metropolitan producer, have enabled Saroyan to maintain his place as the most widely discussed short-story writer and playwright in the U. S.

Literary war between Saroyan and himself

Originally the discussion about Saroyan was carried on exclusively by Saroyan himself. Saroyan is more modest than a lot of people think, and occasionally he carried on these discussions under another name to avoid embarrassing himself. For example, in the spring of 1934, several months before his first book, *The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze and Other Stories*, came out, Saroyan stopped in at a San Francisco saloon and introduced himself as Jo Pagano—the name of a friend of his. He then enquired as to the prevailing opinion of the stories of William Saroyan which had just begun to appear in *Story* and other magazines. "Everybody in the place was enthusiastic as hell," he wrote a friend. Just prior to this time Saroyan had been writing under two names. He used his own name in ordinary publications and that of Sirak Goryan in Armenian-American papers. This had the desirable effect of starting a controversy among the critics as to the respective merits of these two promising Armenian writers.

E. J. O'Brien included a Goryan in his annual anthology of *Best Short Stories for 1934*; Whit Burnett, editor of *Story*, argued that Saroyan's stuff was better. Saroyan, who rarely has a good word to say of any writer but himself, discussed this particular contemporary with surprising amiability. Around the time his first collection of stories was published, Saroyan killed Goryan off, thus removing any temptation he might have to dwell at length on anyone other than Saroyan.

Publication of *The Daring Young Man* by Random House gave Saroyan, whose home is in San Francisco, a real vocal center for his conversation. According to his publishers, when they sent him the usual six author's copies, he boarded the Oakland-San Francisco ferry and waved them wildly under passengers' noses. "I'm Saroyan!" he yelled. "This is my book!" Saroyan is a swarthy, mobile-faced man with a friendly and ingratiating manner. He sold all six copies autographed and sent a money order for them to his publishers, who offered to give him a placard if he would keep this up.

When Saroyan first began to become known five or six years ago, his opinion of himself, although on the whole favorable, had not completely jelled. His correspondence with his publishers, which he does not care to have quoted, in 1934 reflected a tone ranging from abject self-deprecation to sublime cockiness. The latter state of mind eventually won out, and soon after *The Daring Young Man* was published, Saroyan advised his publishers flatly that he had genius, and that he was getting better all the time. He seems to have been of this opinion ever since.

As a playwright, Saroyan was at first obliged to call the attention of the critics to the fact that he was a man of genius. At the opening of *My Heart's in the Highlands*, in which a poor, unsuccessful poet loses his *joue de vivre* only momentarily when he receives a rejection slip from the *Atlantic Monthly*, most of the New York reviewers found themselves united in a common bewilderment. Sidney Whipple of the *World-Telegram* was a case in point. "If Mr. Saroyan means anything at all, which is doubtful," he wrote, "it is entirely lost in a welter of incongruous lines, impossible situations and humor that demands the immediate attention of pathologists . . . You will search in vain for any trace of truth, beauty or moral in it."

Mr. Whipple's review won him the immediate attention of Mr. Saroyan. On the day that it appeared Saroyan was lunching at Sardi's, a Manhattan restaurant frequented by theatrical people. A friend pointed out Whipple, who was drowning his bewilderment at the bar. Saroyan introduced himself

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Saroyan wears odd attire, including overcoat four sizes too large and ski-boots. He thought the boots were just well-made shoes and was astonished when the salesman tried to show him skis.



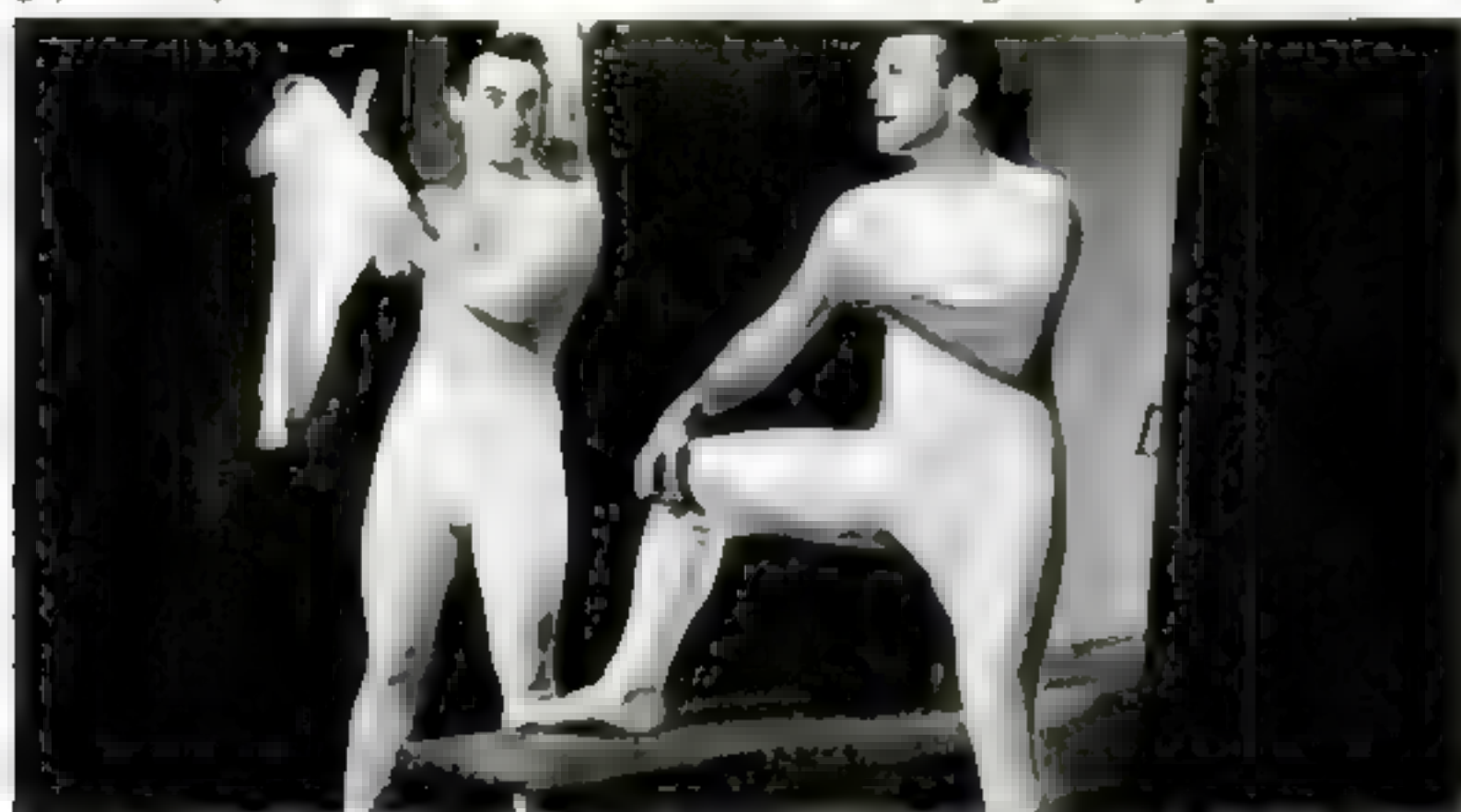
Saroyan is unmarried and disappoints his matchmaking grandmother. She took him to call on a nice Armenian girl who put on native dances, made coffee, but Saroyan's interest flagged.

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Play about Saroyan. *The White-Haired Boy*, opened in Boston last month and was a sensational flop. Here it kides Saroyan's use of mother in his plays.



Play's hero lauds his own work, like Saroyan. Though co-written by Beatrice, wife of famed

WILLIAM SAROYAN (continued)

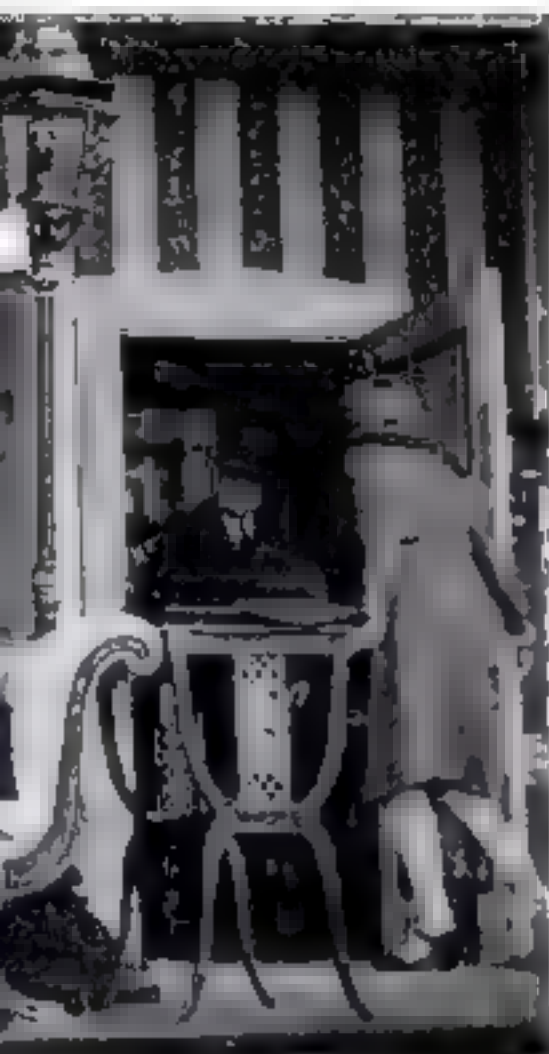
to his detractor without rancor. "We drank all afternoon," he says, "and I took him to the theater again that night." Instructed by his companion, Mr. Whipple made a strenuous effort to understand the play but again failed. He was, however, moved by the spectacle of Mr. Saroyan chuckling, laughing and crying at his own lines. "I found great refreshment," he subsequently wrote, "not in the play but in the author's personal reception of it." When *The Time of Your Life* was produced, Mr. Whipple, who was beginning to see things more clearly, compared Saroyan in a favorable way to Chekhov, and by the time *Love's Old Sweet Song* came along, he had completely lost his capacity to be confused by Saroyan. "Its principal charm," he observed, "lies in the hordes of utterly delightful and nearly always irrelevant characters who brighten the stage with the vivid color of their individual personalities." Many other critics have made similar progress.

Fondness for humble people

Saroyan prefers automats to costly restaurants, and most of his work shows a sympathy and liking for humble people. According to him, for example, the moral of *My Heart's in the Highlands* is simply that it is better to be poor and alive than rich and spiritually dead. In *The Time of Your Life*, the modest characters who frequent Nick's waterfront saloon in San Francisco were depicted with a tenderness bordering on the sentimental, and the only unpleasant or ridiculous persons were a vice-squad man who comes in to arrest prostitutes, and a society couple, preposterous in white tie and ermine, who are slumming. Saroyan's irony is tolerant rather than waspish; he rarely damns anything completely. Thus the extensive and worthless family of Okies who cluttered up *Love's Old Sweet Song* were handled with a loving kindness that was not dissipated even when the family's idiot son very nearly clubbed his father to death over some trivial argument. Before this play opened, Saroyan had an actual murder take place at this juncture, but he subsequently modified this, in the interest of sweetness and light. "The murder is a completely innocent guiltless thing," he said during one of the rehearsals. "I believe in the good and the bad."

Saroyan's faith in the bad has led him to publish, at his own expense, a good many early Saroyan stories which he admits could be improved, and to solicit manuscripts for an *Anthology of Lousy Writing*. This project fell through because only *bad* writers sent him bad manuscripts, whereas what he wanted was bad manuscripts from good authors, like himself. One of the men whom Saroyan asked for a lousy manuscript was James Thurber, the writer and cartoonist, whom he had never met. "Dear Jim," Saroyan wrote in his letter to Thurber, and signed himself "Bill Saroyan." Thurber failed to reply, and Saroyan sent him a follow-up letter after a couple of weeks. "Dear Thurber," this began, and was signed "William Saroyan." Thurber, a man whose many hobbies do not include answering letters, failed to reply. Saroyan bore him no malice, and later sent him an idea for a cartoon which Thurber was unable to use.

Although Saroyan's plays and stories have, in the last year or two, enabled him to live comfortably, he comes honestly by his



play doctor George Kaufman, and staged by George Abbott, it closed after one sad week.



Mocking Saroyan scenes from *Time of Your Life*, Keenan Wynn (Ed's son) imitates Saroyan stage trick of sending out for a series of silly purchases.

aggressive sympathy for the underdog. His father, an Armenian preacher who had been educated by Presbyterian missionaries, came to this country in 1906 and worked for a while as a janitor in New York. He soon moved his family to Fresno, Calif., where he became a fruit farmer and chicken raiser, and where, in the summer of 1908, William was born, the youngest of two boys and two girls. Saroyan was not quite 3 years old when his father died. His mother took a job as a maid in San Francisco, and placed her children in an orphanage near Alameda. Saroyan recalls it as a pleasant enough place, "run by sweet Irish people." "I read Dickens later," he reports, "and said what the hell kind of place is that where *Oliver Twist* was." The children left the orphanage when William was 7, to join their mother who was then working in a cannery in Fresno. The Armenian section in Fresno is the biggest such settlement outside of Armenia. Its inhabitants are looked down on, socially, by their native-stock neighbors, and friends who knew Saroyan as a child attribute much of his external arrogance to the rather difficult circumstances of his boyhood. He was obliged to attend an inferior grammar school in the Armenian section, and he recalls his entire school career as a period of almost sensational boredom. "I'd ask the teacher questions she couldn't answer," he says. "She'd put me in the closet, I'd go out the window. Then the principal would strap me." Saroyan tried to relieve the tedium of scholastic life by rough-housing occasionally. "All the disorder was mine," he says, with a touch of pride.

Boredom with education, sport, etc.

His first big literary success came at the age of 9, when, assigned to the topic "How I Earned My First Dollar," he turned in 1,000 words instead of the 50 which had been expected. He had been selling newspapers after school with his brother Henry and this was the subject of his essay. His teacher, after reading it, kept him after school and said, "Promise me you'll go to college." Saroyan was already an omnivorous reader. "I read every damned book in the Fresno Public Library," he says. "It was so boring there that there was nothing else to do." Far from going to college, Saroyan became so impatient with formal education that he quit the Fresno Junior High School at 15, with nothing more than a penmanship diploma. "It says, 'He writes,'" says Saroyan. "My mother is very proud of it." It was while at Fresno, incidentally, that Saroyan posed a rather novel question at the end of the school cheer during a baseball game. "Fresno High takes the pic," the last line of the cheer ran. "What flavor?" shouted Saroyan.

Saroyan's writing is full of an honest innocence, but in actual life he has learned to be reasonably practical. In his early teens, while still at school, he made \$15 a week as a Postal Telegraph messenger boy. He rode a bicycle from 4 till midnight, delivering and picking up telegrams. For a while he moved so rapidly that the people in the company's local office gave him the nickname Speed. After a year or so, as he matured, he slowed down. His boss bawled him out. "I'm tired," Saroyan complained. "Don't call me Speed." He quit soon after this, around the time he left school, and read law in an uncle's office where he also learned typing and shorthand. His uncle began to give him dictation, but declined Saroyan's sug-

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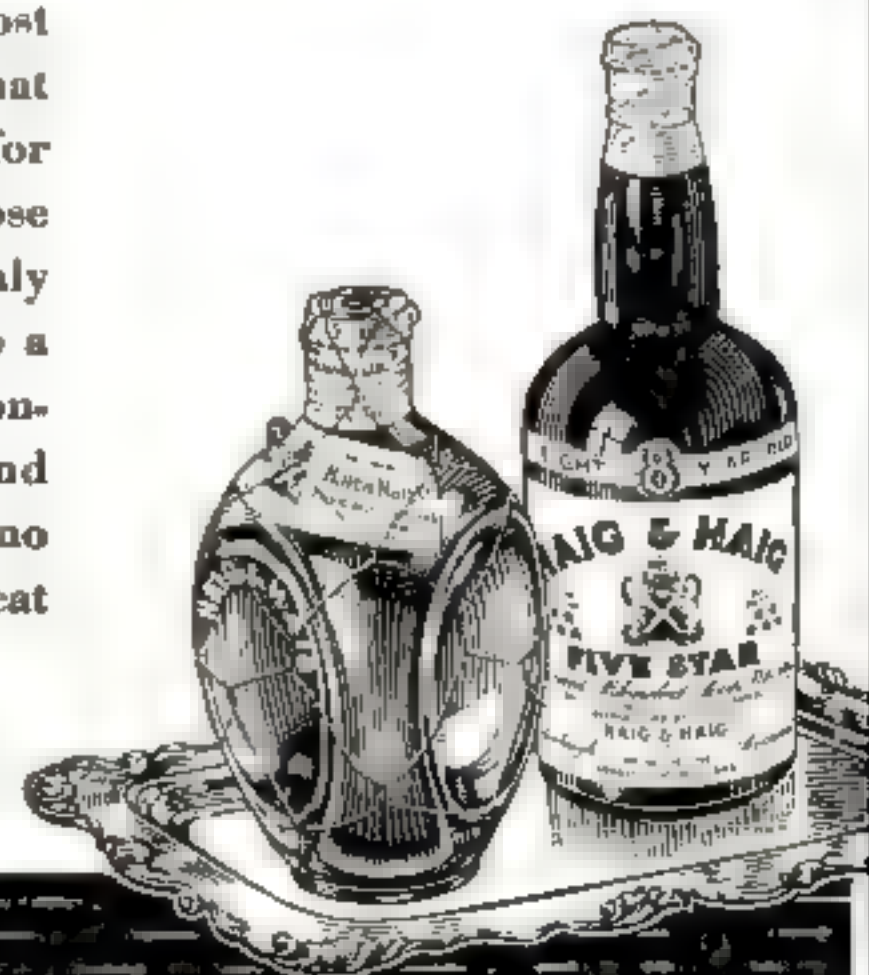
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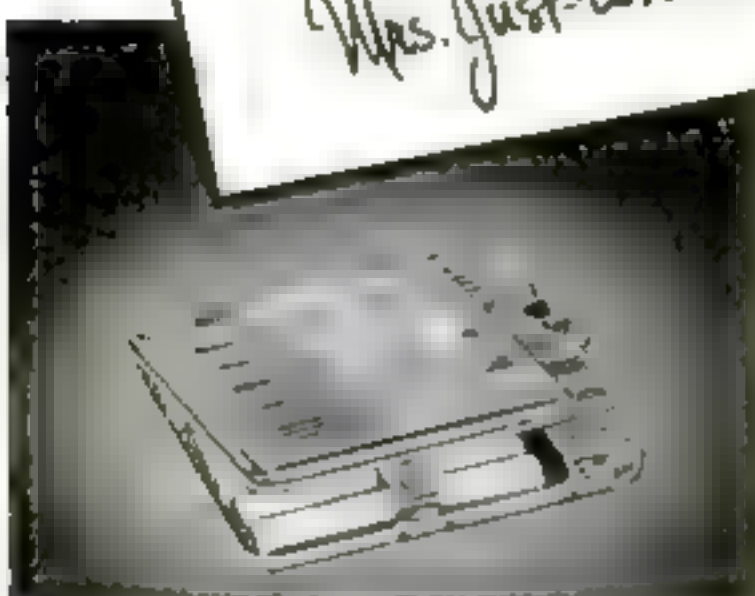
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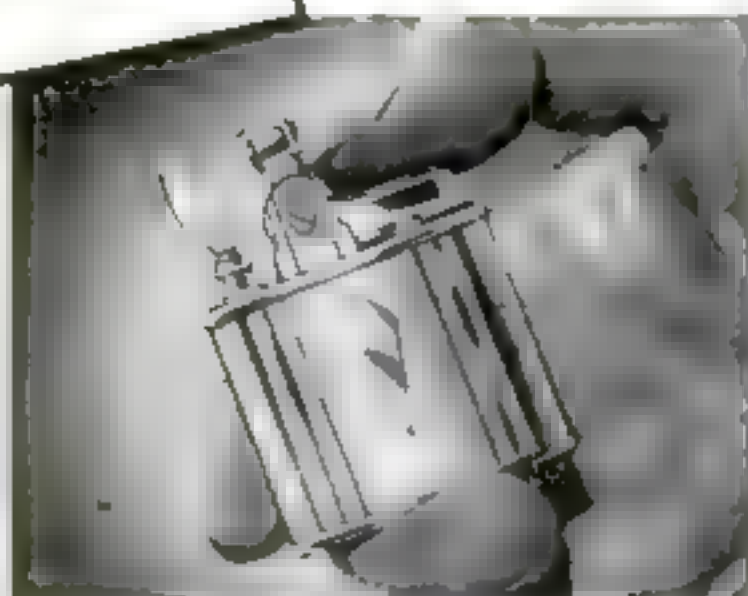
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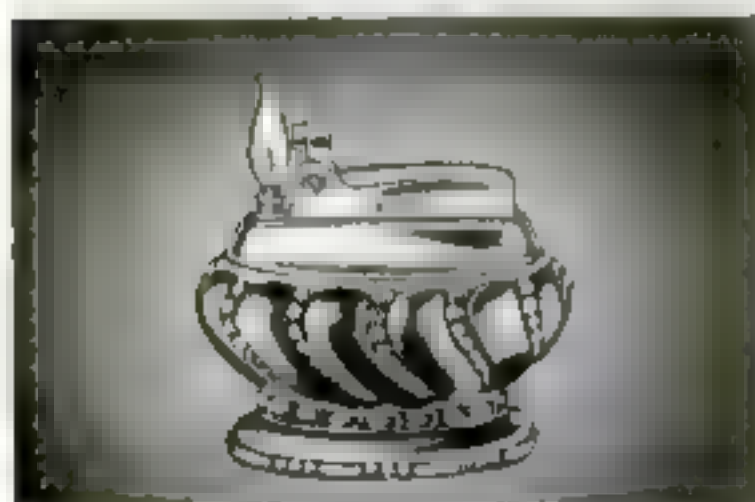
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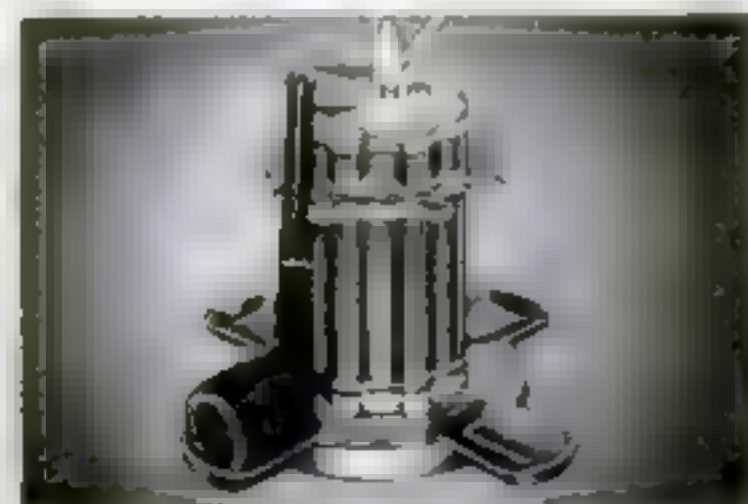
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gestion that he pay him, on the ground that he was getting valuable experience free, like a beginner in an international banking house. "How much do you pay your Mexicans?" Saroyan asked his uncle, a many-sided individual who also owned a vineyard. "Thirty cents an hour," his uncle replied. Saroyan at once went to work in the vineyard and never returned to the office. From these days he has inherited a smattering of Mexican and Japanese and the conviction that workers never get paid too much.

When he was 17, Saroyan went to San Francisco, where he went through a number of modest jobs—typist, bookkeeper's helper, errand boy, department-store package sorter, etc. He bought dozens of 5¢ books in second-hand stores and expanded happily in a cosmopolitan atmosphere where, unlike Fresno, most people didn't look down on him for being an Armenian. He wrote a great many short stories, and while no one published them for several years, the realization that he was a writer enabled him to rise above whatever else he was doing. Once, when he was working at a vegetable stand, a client asked whether the tomatoes were good. "Are these tomatoes good?" said Saroyan. "Why, these tomatoes are so good we call 'em *tomatoes*!" Saroyan's longest period of sustained employment in San Francisco was with Postal Telegraph—first as clerk, then as office manager. "In these capacities," he says, "I read some very interesting confidential telegrams." As manager, Saroyan proclaimed the virtues of Postal to a considerable number of people with an abandon similar to that with which he later proclaimed himself the world's greatest writer. His office's business doubled and he wrote a 2,000-word letter to Postal's Pacific Coast division superintendent, explaining the necessity for a special division of contact men to call on prospective customers, to be headed by Saroyan at a substantial increase in salary. Shortly after the receipt of this communication, Saroyan was fired. Postal, of course, has since gone into bankruptcy.

Willingness to do anything for art, profit, etc.

Saroyan's literary success dates from December 1933, when the magazine *Story* sent him a check for \$15 for *The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze*. It was his first recognition from a national magazine. He bought an overcoat for \$11, sent *Story* 30 more stories in the next 30 days and settled down to a vigorous correspondence with the magazine's editors and with its then owner Bennett Cerf, whose publishing firm, Random House, subsequently produced Saroyan's two first books of stories. Saroyan's letters to his publishers showed a lively sense of publicity from the start. "Do you think it would help any if I was photographed swinging on a trapeze?" he wrote his publishers in 1934. During the ten days following the publication of his first book, he dispatched from San Francisco eight letters to the Random House people, totaling 7,500 words and dealing to a large extent with promotion plans and publicity methods. Eleven thousand copies of the book were sold. Saroyan's second collection, *Inhale and Exhale*, sold less than half as many. To the accompaniment of violent protestations on Saroyan's part, Random House had

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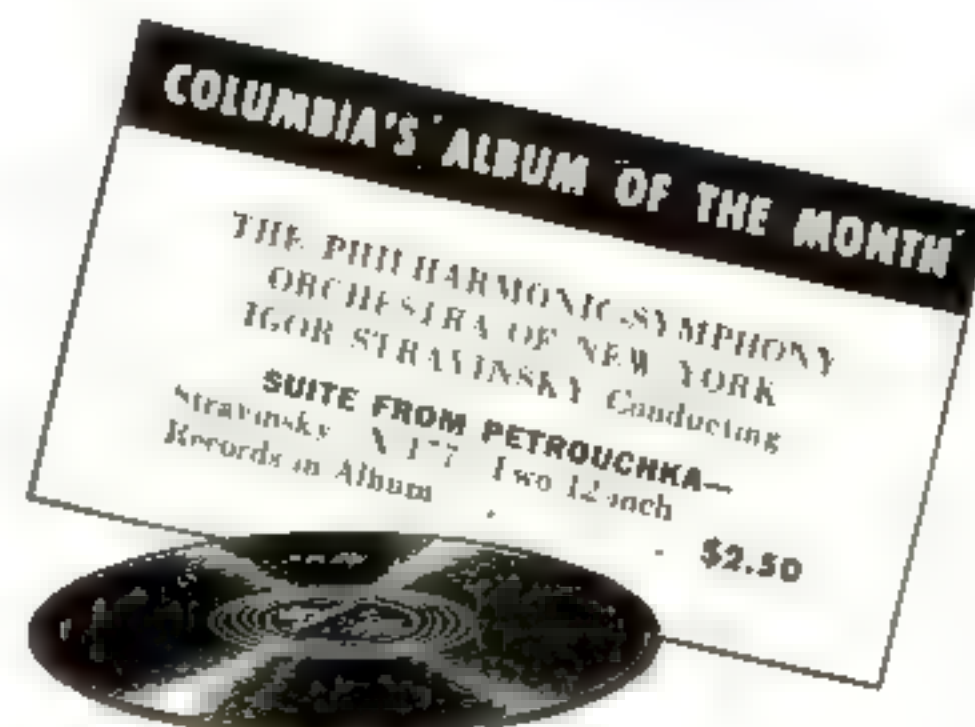
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cut this book down from 300,000 to around 100,000 words. Saroyan felt indignant about this, and for his next book he sent his publishers a group of stories consisting chiefly of the second-book rejects. Bennett Cerf wrote him an explosive letter, rejecting the book, and Saroyan went over to Harcourt, Brace, who have since published his three produced plays.

Although Saroyan does not consider conceit a fault—"Modesty," he once wrote, "almost invariably accompanies mediocrity and is usually an inside-out variety of immodesty"—he does not care to be accused of insincerity or worldliness. "I have no motives," he once told an inquisitive acquaintance. "My behavior is honest and simple and good." The Saroyan cult of innocence carries its limitations with it, and Saroyan has been taken to task, especially as a playwright, for failing to come to terms with such weighty affairs as ideas, sex and ideologies. In general, Saroyan characters simply sit around and exhibit, often with what is under the circumstances remarkable gusto, how pleased they are to be alive, and how good they are. This is precisely what Saroyan likes to do himself. He also likes to drink, read, bet on horses, go to terrible movies and play tennis and stud poker. "You can study people nicely in stud," he says. "It's a minor test of people under pressure."

Not exactly a dude, Saroyan has a novel taste in clothes. He recently bought a tweed overcoat four sizes too large for him, because, as he told the protesting salesman, it was easy to slip in and out of. Another time, after purchasing a pair of shoes, he is said to have been astonished when the salesman tried to sell him some skis. "Those were ski boots you bought," the salesman explained. "I thought they were just well-made shoes," said Saroyan.

Feud between Saroyan and Russia about rain in Moscow

Saroyan writes only when he feels like it, usually in a highly emotional state. For this reason, perhaps, he is so in love with everything he turns out that he practically never rewrites, to the despair of his publishers. When it comes to plays, he naturally makes changes in rehearsal, sometimes writing in new characters on the spur of the moment. He works fast and likes to tell people that he composed the first draft of *The Time of Your Life* in six days and that of *Love's Old Sweet Song* in three. He credits himself with six days' work on *Sweeney in the Trees*, a new play which was tried out in summer stock this year. Carbon paper infuriates him and he keeps no copies of his work. Traveling in Russia in 1935, where he had gone especially to visit Soviet Armenia, he wrote what he considered a particularly good story, called *Moscow in Tears*. Because he was out of stamps, he gave the envelope containing it to his hotel manager in Moscow to mail to his agents in New York. It never reached them and Saroyan believes it was confiscated because in it he said it rained a lot in Moscow and was somewhat critical of the

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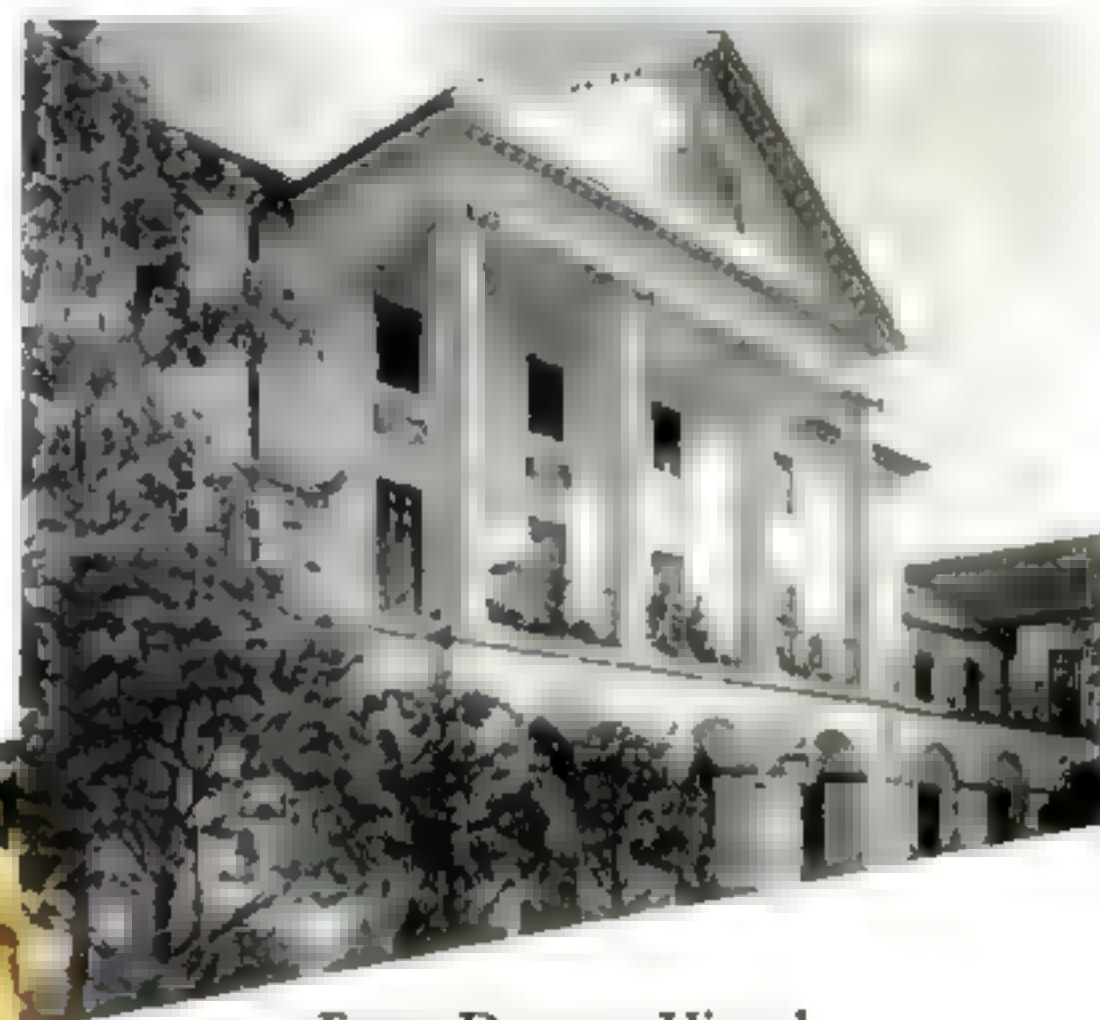
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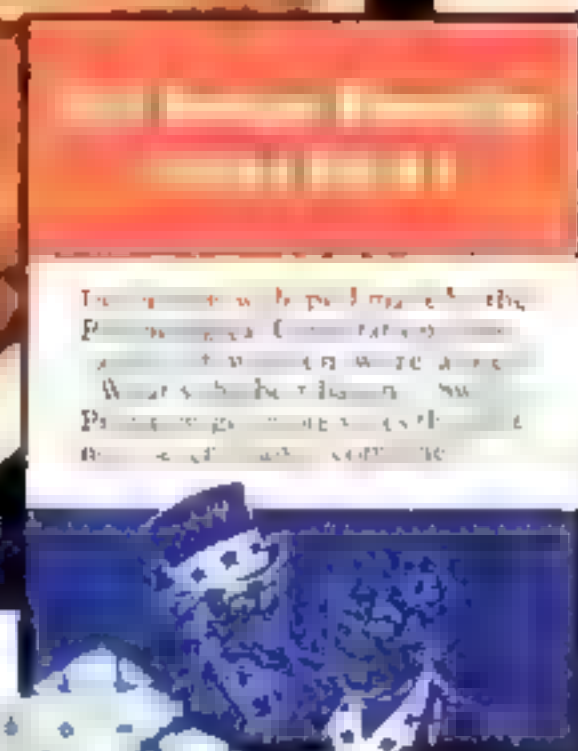
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U. S. S. R. in general. Unable to recapture the mood in which to write it again, he called on the Soviet consul in San Francisco in the hope of tracing it. The consul admitted it might have been confiscated and looked at the capitalist writer in disgust. "Why didn't you make a carbon?" he asked.

Saroyan is willing to go to considerable lengths in order to avoid sharing the limelight with anyone. When the producers of *My Heart's in the Highlands*, a rather short affair, suggested that a curtain raiser by Irwin Shaw precede it, Saroyan protested noisily. He put an end to the argument by offering to write his own curtain raiser. Curiously enough, he has no desire to act in his own plays. "I'm opposed to acting myself," he says. "It doesn't interest me. I like the real genuine acting outside of stages."

Most of the money Saroyan made out of *The Time of Your Life* he spent on a house in San Francisco for his mother, Mrs. Takoohi Saroyan. The house includes a couple of big rooms for himself and he is living there now. Saroyan's mother doesn't understand English well, but she has read around 20 of her son's stories which have been translated into Armenian. Her maiden name was Saroyan and she was a distant cousin of her husband whom she married at the age of 13. Her mother, Mrs. Lucy Saroyan, married at 12 and Saroyan's paternal grandmother, who died last December, married at 11. This latter lady seems to have shared a good deal of her grandson's adamant self-confidence. Once, in speaking of a Fresno neighbor, she said: "She's really a very stupid woman; after all these years she hasn't learned one word of Armenian. She still speaks English!" Saroyan had promised the old lady that if his first play was successful, he would give her \$50, and when she lay dying he flew West to bring her the money, which he poured into her hand, dollar by dollar, in silver. She had no faith in flimsy checks or paper money.

"You have a date? What's your sister doing?"

Saroyan's grandmother Lucy, to whom he dedicated one of his books, *Three Times Three*, and who is the prototype for an old lady who appears in *My Heart's in the Highlands*, worries a good deal over the fact that Saroyan is unmarried at the advanced age of 32. She has, in fact, been worrying about this for some time. A few years ago she persuaded her grandson to inspect a nice Armenian girl she had tentatively picked out for him. She took him to call on the girl's family and her candidate did Armenian dances and cooked coffee for Saroyan as a demonstration. Conversation between the two flagged, however, and nothing came of it. Saroyan's approach to the ladies is generally conceded to be rather direct. He once called up an acquaintance in New York, said he was lonely and would she come down and spend the evening with him. The girl replied that she had a date. "What's your sister doing?" said Saroyan.

Saroyan has a strong tribal feeling. Asked on one occasion whether he would have any objection to marrying a non-Armenian girl, he said: "The girl you fall in love with becomes an Armenian." He sometimes addresses gatherings of Armenians in New York and San Francisco and is greeted with friendly admiration by Armenian waiters in restaurants. Since becoming successful he has paid one or two visits to Fresno, where he is amused by the fact that the Armenian boys and girls he went to school with have no idea of his fame. When they ask him what he's doing there, he says he is out of a job and looking for work.

Beyond such remarks as "I want to show that all variations possible in all human beings are possible in one," Saroyan is inclined to be vague though voluble when discussing his work. In referring to himself, however, he is generally succinct. "Where does it show I'm a genius?" he once half-jokingly asked a palm reader in a New York restaurant. The girl looked at Saroyan's hand. "You need more resolve," she said. Several years ago, around the time Saroyan's first book was published, a Manhattan editor took him to a meeting of the Authors' Congress. Harry Hansen, a syndicated book critic, had just reviewed *The Daring Young Man* and Saroyan's host pointed to a man and said, "There's Harry." "Harry who?" asked Saroyan. "Harry Hansen," said his friend. A speech was in progress but Saroyan bounded up, made his way to Hansen, and seized the astonished reviewer's hand. "I'm Bill Saroyan, the greatest writer in the world," he announced in ringing tones. He has since modified, or at any rate, shortened this statement. According to Bennett Cerf, 15 minutes after Cerf arrived in San Francisco's Palace Hotel on a recent business trip, the telephone girl called his room. "America's greatest writer is downstairs to see you," she reported. "Send Mr. Saroyan up," said Cerf.



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Acropolis from the air, looking toward the east. Most of the temples on this built up hill were to Athens' namesake, the Goddess Athene, who was known as Minerva in Roman mythology.

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What remains is shown in the airview at left. The large rectangle at the top is the chief temple to Athene Parthenos (the Virgin) or the Parthenon, shown again above. Columns at lower (western) end of the hill are the entrance hall or Propylaea by which Greeks who had climbed the zigzag path up the face of the cliff entered the Acropolis. To the right of this is another little temple to Athene Nike (Victory), shown again at right. Last temple to be built was the Erechtheum to various gods, including Athene Polias (Our City).

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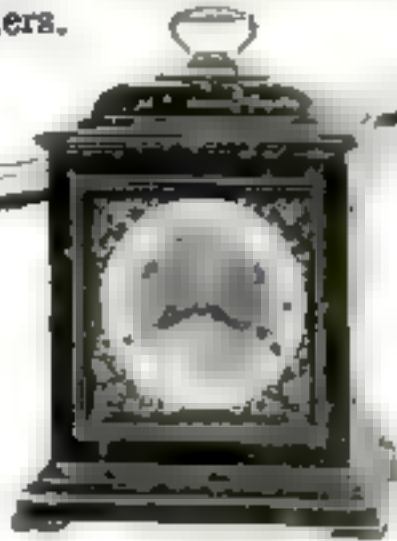
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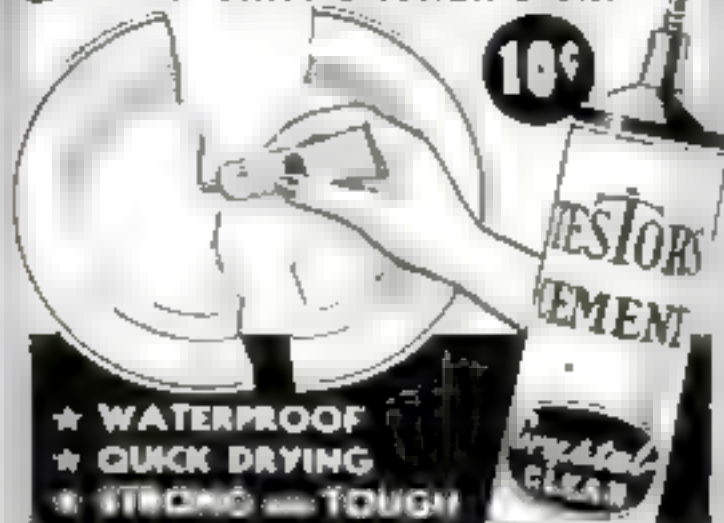
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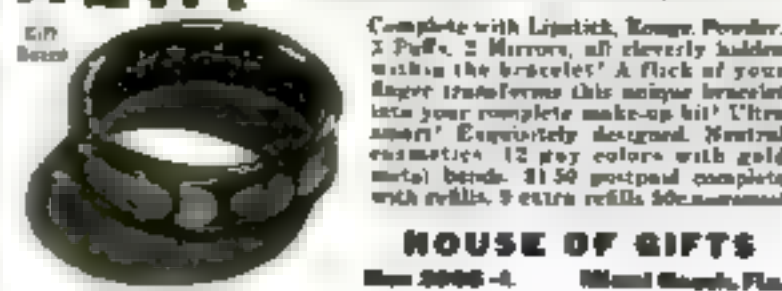
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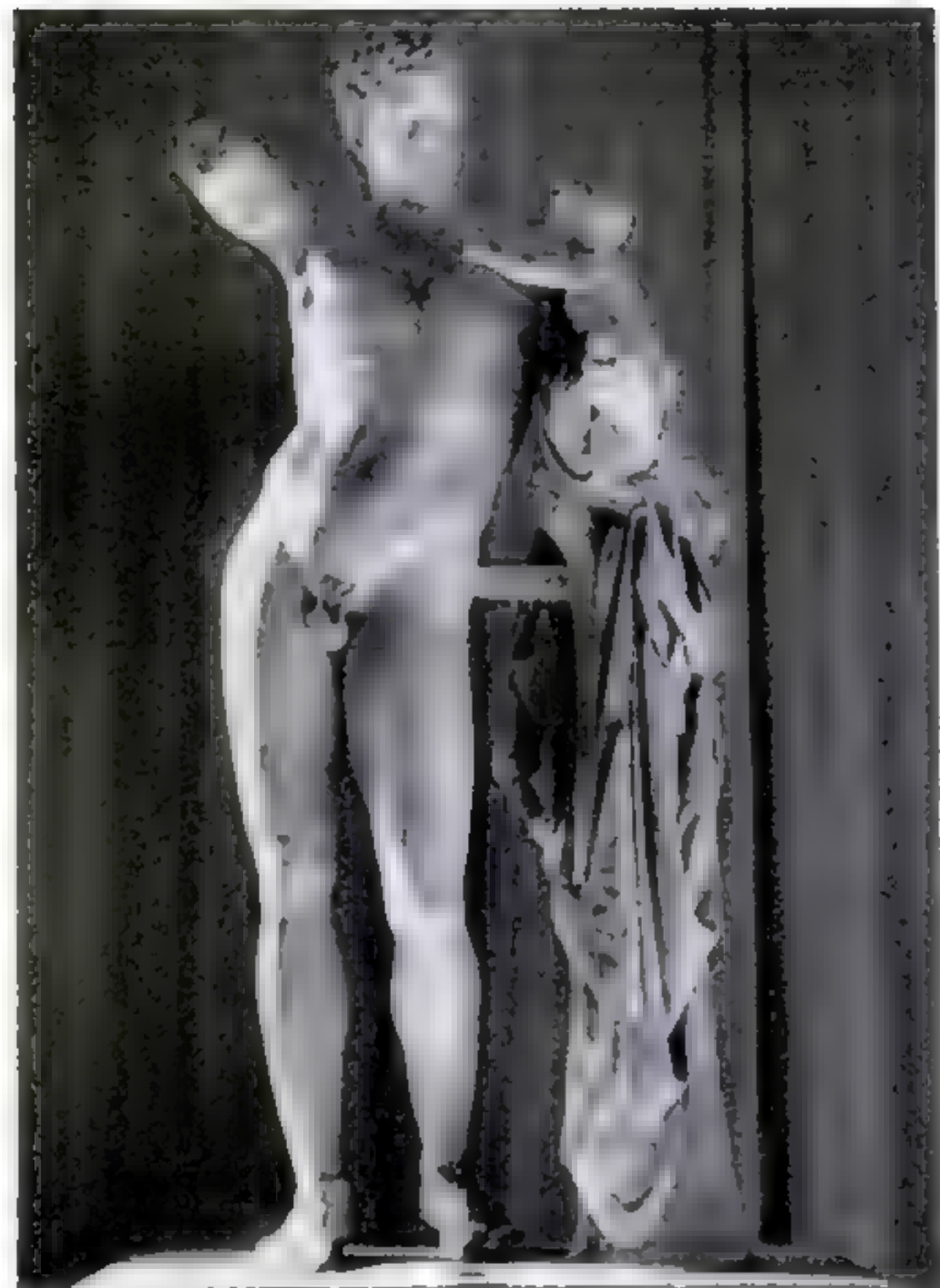
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The fear of creeping state socialism

With all of this went something deeper. For along with the social and economic reforms appeared the unorthodox conception of public spending which to many seemed a revolutionary change. Many began to think that they saw tendencies toward deliberate weakening of the private capitalist system and the substitution of a creeping state socialism. Some of the actions and utterances of Administration officials aggravated these fears. All of these events took place against a background of revolutionary change in Europe. The spectacular rise of totalitarian government abroad only increased the anxiety here whenever parallels, no matter how innocent, were noted.

And some of these parallels have been innocent ones. Measures suspected as tending in the totalitarian direction often have been only the products of those complications of modern life which have been resulting in increased government control for more than a generation. We established control over railroads. When radio appeared we imposed control over it. When the automobile appeared, city governments had to assume over this new kind of machine traffic control that was undreamed of in the horse and buggy days.

Many fears about this sort of thing have been misdirected. Yet no one who has observed Washington closely during the last few years can deny truthfully that there are within the government some who are suspicious of, or at least unimpressed by, the place that private enterprise and private initiative has in our system. This attitude has created an atmosphere which has bred among businessmen deep mistrust and suspicion. I do not think that the Roosevelt Administration, however innocent its intentions may be, has taken care to preserve the confidence that must be preserved if popular government is to remain healthy. This is not to say that it should have refrained from pressing reforms even though some of those affected resisted. That is one thing. It is something entirely different to allow to grow up, in a large and powerful class of our citizens, an almost universal suspicion as to the ulterior purposes of the government. Therefore, just as it would seem incumbent upon all groups to accept now the Roosevelt reform program, it would seem likewise incumbent upon the Administration to make more effort to gain, or at least to justify, confidence of all groups in its fundamental purposes—and that means the confidence of the management and investment groups, not only of the labor groups. Nothing can be gained at this time by perpetuation of this division.

An area of agreement about the war

We have been of late divided over our relation to the war. It would serve no purpose to review the history of that division. However, there have emerged now areas of agreement which appear to have sufficiently general support to warrant their acceptance all around.

We are agreed that we shall keep out of war if we possibly can with honor and without jeopardy to our national interests. We are agreed that all possible aid, consistent with our own defense situation, shall be supplied to Britain. We are agreed that our defense must be developed as rapidly as is humanly possible. Both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie agree upon those matters. By every test an overwhelming portion of our people agree upon them.

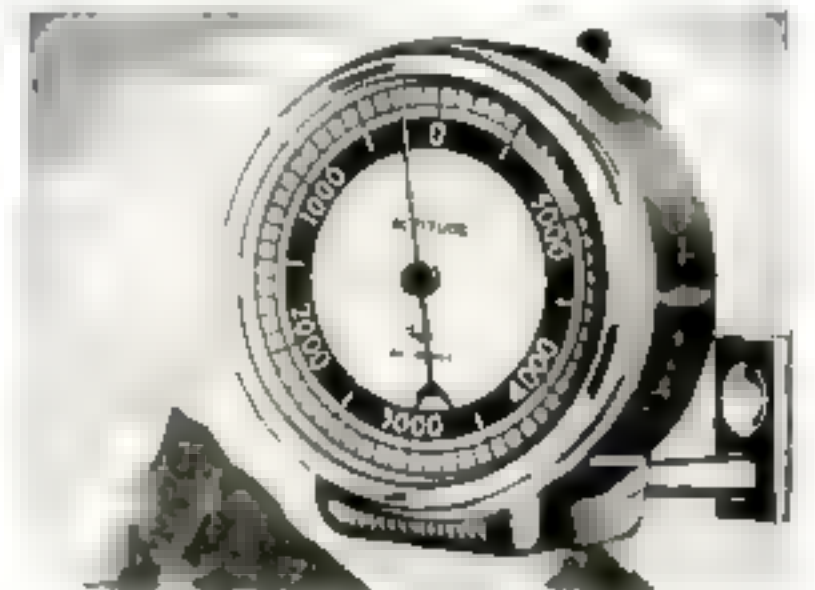
Then let us take our stand upon them and forget this recent mood of suspicion as to what somebody is trying to do. This mood developed to a menacing point in the presidential campaign. Mr. Willkie and his supporters were accused of secretly favoring appeasement. President Roosevelt was accused of secretly maneuvering to take this country into war. It is clear, even by the pledge that President Roosevelt himself felt it necessary to make in the campaign, that a considerable portion of our population is opposed to active participation in the war on the basis of anything in the situation as it now stands. Even if Mr. Roosevelt had secret designs,

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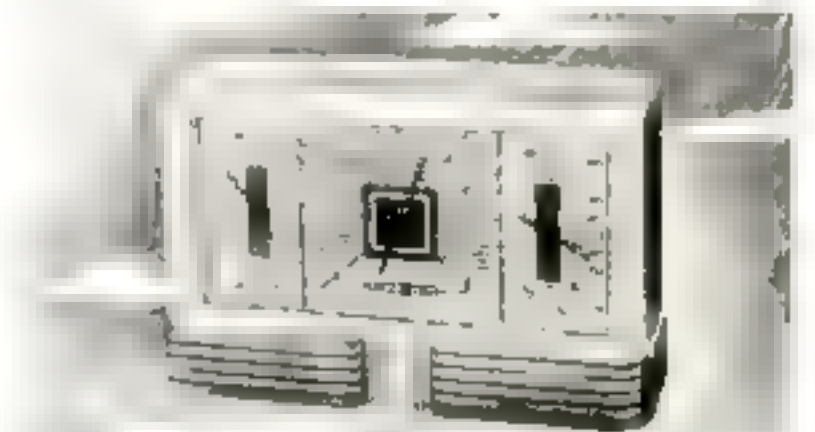
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WHAT ABOUT UNITY? (continued)

which we should not assume that he has, the mood of Congress, supported by strong sections of public opinion is sufficient protection against any action in that direction. Powerful as the presidential office is, I do not believe that one man can use it to force the nation into war, unless the situation is such as to cause a very large section of the public to favor war. We can well afford to lay aside suspicions on that score. We can well afford to take our stand upon the area of agreement already outlined and to confine our debate to the question of whether proposed actions are in satisfactory harmony with those purposes. We have in such procedure a means of preserving our underlying national solidarity while retaining the liberty to debate means of implementing the policy.

Defense program can resolve our differences

As for the defense program itself, we may have in it something that will act as a solvent for our differences. About the need of defense, the need of as much defense as we can produce during the next two or three years, there is no present argument. The whole nation, from top to bottom, from left to right, from east to west is in agreement. It is recognized as the primary need of the time. There, in that recognition, is our opportunity for solidarity. In fact, we already have it. The only controversy is whether enough is being done. This kind of controversy can only serve a useful purpose in spurring us toward the common objective.

In other respects, the defense program can serve as a solvent. We are divided as to whether the Government should go so deeply into debt, whether we can keep up this heavy expenditure indefinitely. Yet the expenditure must be kept up. We have no alternative. For the simple reason that, regardless of our economic theories, we have to go ahead with the largest program of peacetime government spending in our history. The heretofore highly relevant argument over New Deal spending as an economic stimulant now becomes academic. Therefore for the present, while defense needs remain unfulfilled, we can adjourn the controversy over government spending as a deliberate policy until some future time when we will again have the option of spending or not spending. It is useless to argue this matter while it remains in the academic stage.

Thus the defense program serves as a catalyst to draw us all together during the period when solidarity is so much more urgent than normally, and through it we may find many of our conflicts automatically dissolved.

Over all, there has been, in addition to the specific causes of internal conflict such as those just mentioned, a feeling of anxiety, of mistrust, concerning President Roosevelt himself. This mistrust arises out of his personality, his public character, his seeming love of power, his poorly disguised eagerness to obtain a third term. The extent of that mistrust may be debatable. His re-election by a popular majority of 4,500,000 as contrasted with the popular majority of 10,800,000 in 1936 affords some measure of it. Another index of it is the private feeling of many who felt that a third term was not desirable ordinarily but that the international crisis was so acute that it would not be safe to change now, especially into inexperienced hands.

Unquestionably there is fear among a considerable number of people that Mr. Roosevelt will construe his re-election as a mandate in the sense that he construed the 1936 re-election. One could spin out a long analysis about what the election meant but the value of it is questionable. More to the point are the facts that Mr. Roosevelt has been returned for a four-year term, that he has been returned in face of a good deal more opposition, and more intense opposition, than he had before; and that he can do much toward reassuring at

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least the more reasonable portion of this opposition. There are some who will never be reconciled to him no matter what he does.

But I am certain there are large numbers of people who voted against Mr. Roosevelt who are not irreconcilable and who are needed in the game. It is to them that Mr. Roosevelt could address himself with, I believe, worthwhile results for the success of his third term and for the welfare of the country. Had Mr. Willkie been elected, he would have had the same problem with different groups. He would have had to work to win the confidence of labor, just as Mr. Roosevelt must work to win the confidence of middle-class groups which have turned against him. These, then, are some of the practical matters involved in this question of national unity. They all play their part, large or small, in creating the national spirit or in destroying it.

Perhaps we are now ready to turn the page upon the last ten years of doubt and confusion. Perhaps we are ready now to recover our old resolution and faith. I have tried to suggest specifically some of the ways in which it might be done. That it should be done, that it must be done, I have no doubt.

The faith of Americans in their country

During the last ten years we have had many moments of inner soul-searching. We have been unsure of ourselves. We have been unable to fathom some of the paradoxes before our eyes. We have had an abundance of food but we also had starvation. We had factories but they did little work although the wants of the people went unsatisfied. We have seen other nations turn away from our kind of life. We have seen men coming into power in other nations who said our way of life was futile and destined to extinction. It was, they said, flabby, incompetent, decadent, poorly devised to serve. They would have none of it for themselves and soon they began extinguishing it wherever they could lay hands on it. They promise to drive it from the face of the earth. But we know they will not. Many times and in many places we have seen truth crushed to earth and it has been slow to rise again. But it has not been crushed here. We are resolved that it shall not be.

In 1910, when we were very young, before our faith had been tried in the ordeal of this ghastly century, Herbert Croly, in *Promise of American Life*, said this about us: "The faith of Americans in their country is religious, if not in its intensity, at any rate in its almost absolute and universal authority. It pervades the air we breathe. The skeptic is not controverted; he is overlooked. We may distrust and dislike much that is done in the name of our country by our fellow-countrymen; but our country itself, its democratic system, and its prosperous future are above suspicion."

We know now, as we watch this brutal march against our kind of civilization, that we have something to save, something worth saving, something that will be saved. Once more we feel our spirit rising, and we feel coming back the coursing blood of our eternal youth.



Roosevelt's Election Eve prayer for "this good land" ended his radio campaign. The President may have recalled it as the Rector's favorite at Groton School. Written in 1892 by George Lyman Locke, it is here illuminated by Arthur Szyk.

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ALL SNUG AND BUNDLED IN THE CHILLY DAWN, REGGIE PARTON AND AQUABELLE RUTH STRODE SHARE A BEER

Life Goes to a Santa Monica's crack guards take



SLOOP "SEA HAWK"

Early one morning, fortnight ago, the slim sloop *Sea Hawk* put out from Santa Monica pier and nosed northward to Point Dume. It was very important that the sun should appear, white and strong, for those aboard the *Sea Hawk* had lived all summer in two elements—sunlight and salt water—and now they were marking summer's end with a final outing at sea. Hosts on this ocean party were members of Santa Monica's crack L. P. Guard Service—best equipped in the land, protectors of Marjorie Davis, Norma Shearer, Cary Grant, other stars whose homes line famed Santa Monica beach. With them sailed their girls, some Aquabelles from the San Francisco Fair, all able swimmers, all lovers of the sun and sea.

The sky was just pinkening over Malibu hills when the *Sea Hawk*, borrowed for the day from Actor Arthur Lake, started up the coast. To keep warm, guards and girls rolled up cozily in comforters on deck. Then as the sun rose higher and sea mists



A LITTLE ROUGHHOUSE BEFORE LUNCH SENDS ONE GUARD HEAD OVER HEELS INTO THE WIDE SALT SEA



AQUABELLES DON "KICKY FINS" TO INCREASE SWIMMING SPEED

Lifeguards' Party their girls on an oceanic outing

lifted, they peeled off sweaters, pulled on bathing suits and shorts and stretched out together in the warm light with catlike satisfaction. At Point Dume, 20 miles north of their beach, they dropped anchor and went overboard to catch lunch.

Diving for abalone, lobster and octopus in beds of entangling kelp is a hazardous sport, hence the Aquabelles stayed on paddle boards, spotted game by peering into the depths through glass masks (used professionally by the guards when searching for drowned victims), and let their expert hosts do the underwater work. Wearing masks and "kicky fins" (rubber duck feet which double swimming speed), boys dived for abalone and for spiny lobsters which they captured by grabbing their feelers, yanking them out of their holes.

Soon they had enough for lunch. They boiled their seafood ashore, ate it aboard their sloop. Then in the afternoon, languor stole over them and they dozed side by side on the deckboards. As they sailed home through the slanting sunlight, they realized with quick regret that the day had been brief, the hot golden summer finally fled. Soon winter's fogs would billow over empty beaches from the sea.



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Life's Party (continued)



"Bugs" are brought up by Captain George Watkins, chief of the lifeguards. Unlike Atlantic species, spiny lobsters (often called sea crawfish) have no large pincers.



Twenty feet down, Reggie Parton uses tire iron to pry abalone from sea floor. This picture was taken with an underwater camera devised by LIFE's photographer.



Ashore on Point Dume, swimmers boil water for lobster, octopus, abalone. When cooked, seafood was taken aboard the *Sea Hawk* where it was chopped up for salad.

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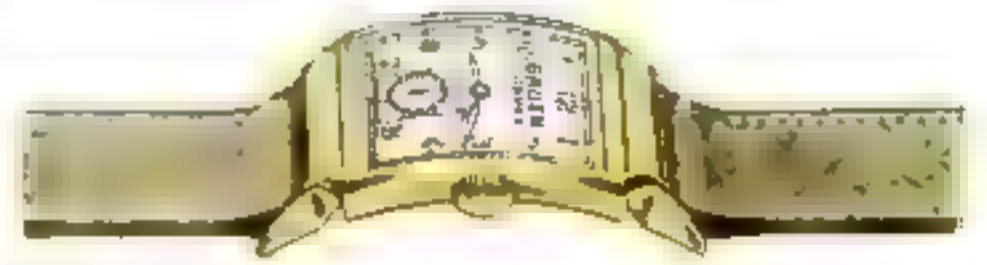
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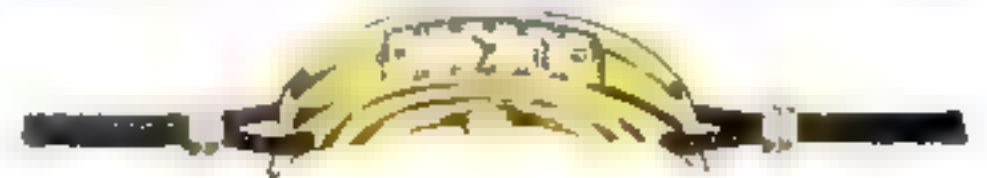
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Above (man's watch)—CURVEX CHEVRON, 17 jewel Precision movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case \$47.50

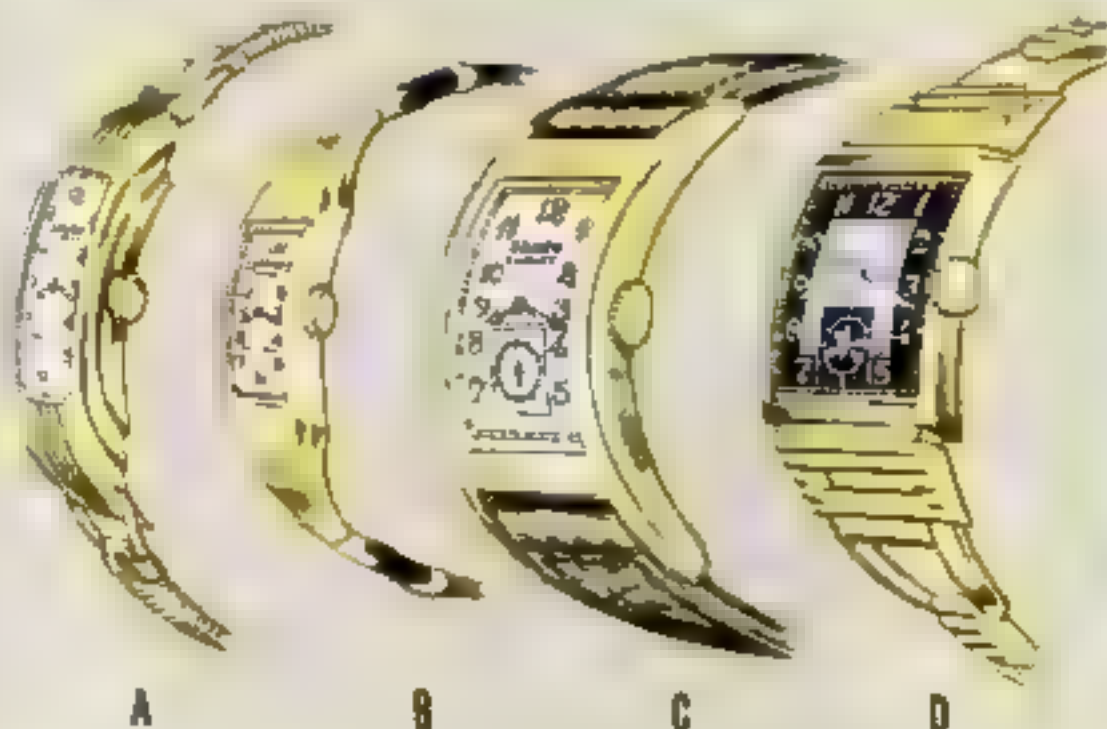
Above (lady's watch)—CURVEX CLARION, 17 jewel Precision movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case \$42.50

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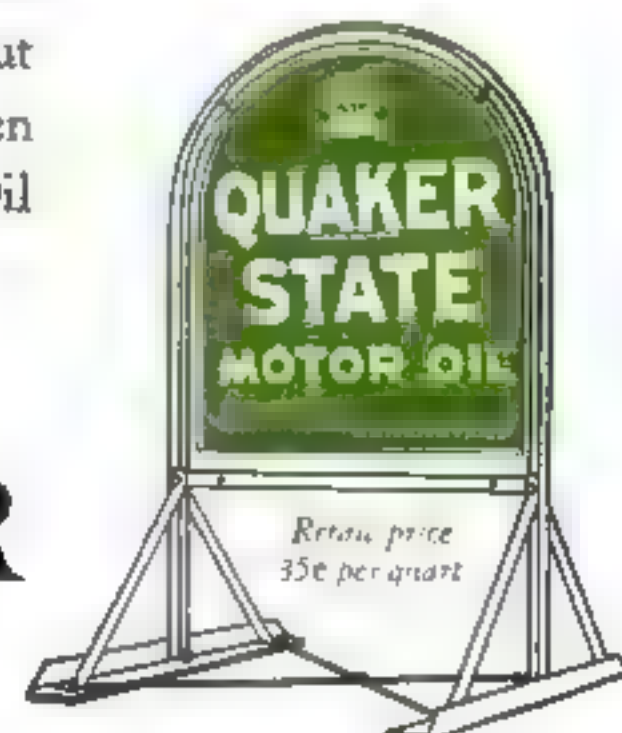
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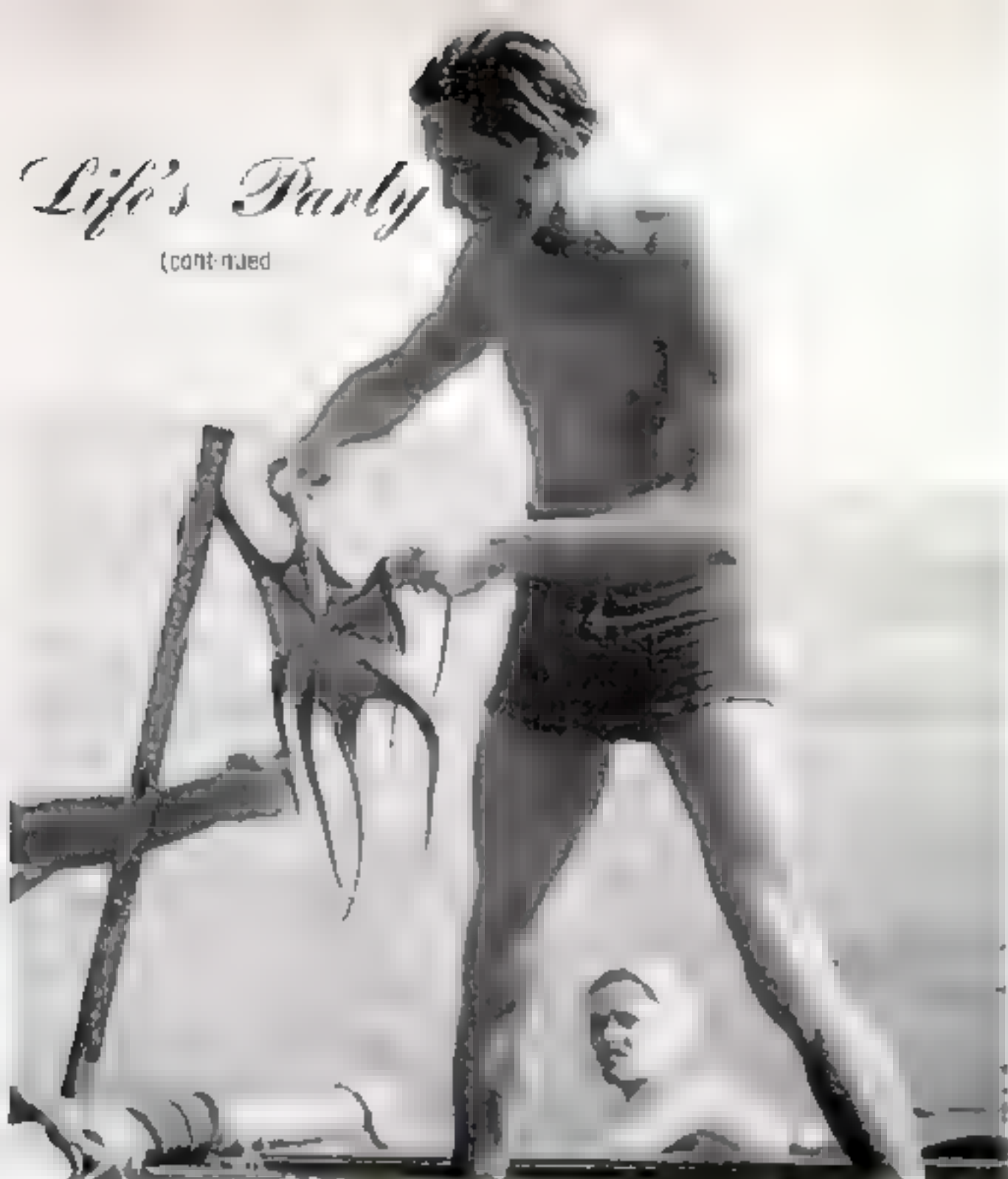
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Life's Party

(continued)



"Hawaiian chewing gum" is the local nickname for octopus. Here Regine Parton exhibits his catch while Aquabelle Ruth Strode thinks doubtfully of lunch. As a rule tentacles are only partly eaten and these only by the audacious or very hungry.



Sticky, sticky octopus clings to captor's hand with suction cups. Below: Johnny the Hawaiian kills an octopus the easiest way—by biting it between the eyes. Cut up and boiled, octopus ragout was enjoyed by few. Girls thought it tasted like rubber.




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WHAT DO YOU MEAN TELLING
ME I AM CHAPPED OF MY HANDS?
I AM NOT.
YOU ARE!

AW LISTEN
RUTH... A
I MEANT WAS
GEE, THERE'S THE
DOOR-BELL!



OH IT'S
HONEY
HELLO!

HELLO YOURSELF!
WHAT'S UP WITH YOU?
TWO LOVE B RDS? TII

IT'S ALL HIS FAULT HE
DON'T TAKE ME TO THE LUNCH
DAN & BELA SEE MY HANDS
ARE SUCH A SIGHT
SO RED AND
HAPPY.

IS THAT ALL?
WELL LET'S SEE IF I
CAN'T DO SOMETHING ABOUT
THOSE HARD WORKING HANDS
OF YOURS. SEE YOU
LATER HENRY AND YOU
BETTER GET INTO YOUR
DANCING TOGS



WOON RUB SOME MORE OF THE
HANDS HONEY AND A LITTLE LATER
ALL OVER YOUR HANDS AND
IT'S DONE. IT'S EXTRA-CREAMY
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WORKS FAST!

WHY EVEN THERE!
APPLY LATELY LATELY MY
HANDS FEEL SOFTER

DARLING I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW
YOU GOT YOUR HANDS LOOKING SO
NEW. I'VE BEEN A
SHORTY TOO

WELL IT'S VERY SIMPLE
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NAVY STYLES AND REPORT BIG SALES

signers. By last week, however, stores and windows had numerous nautical notions: scarves, belts, purses, compacts, pins, as well as the gold braid, buckles, buttons and insignia for trimmings. With a full-fledged fad under way, Fifth Avenue's Lord & Taylor reported big sales on their Navy-inspired accessories.

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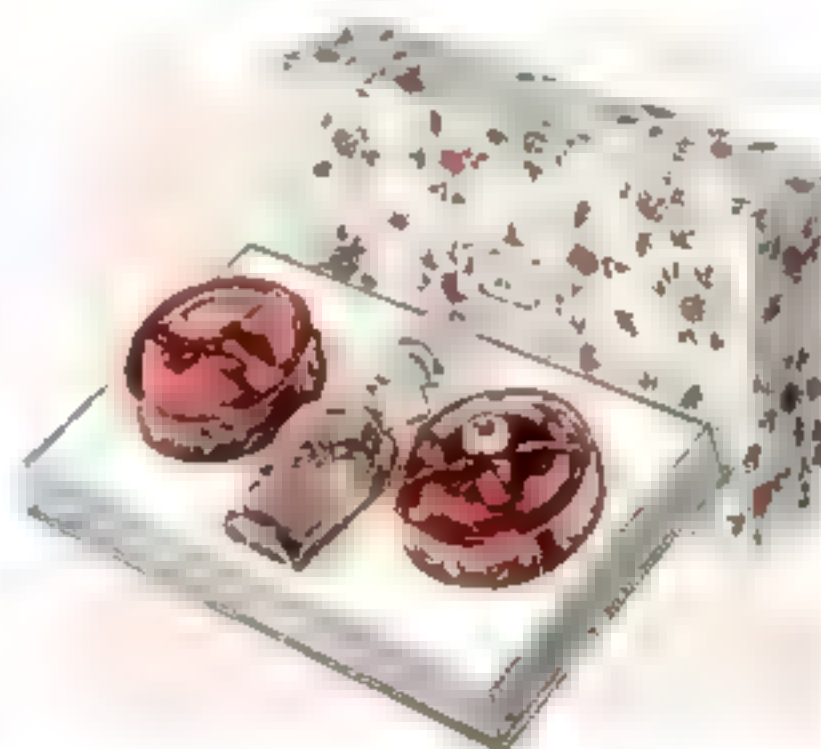
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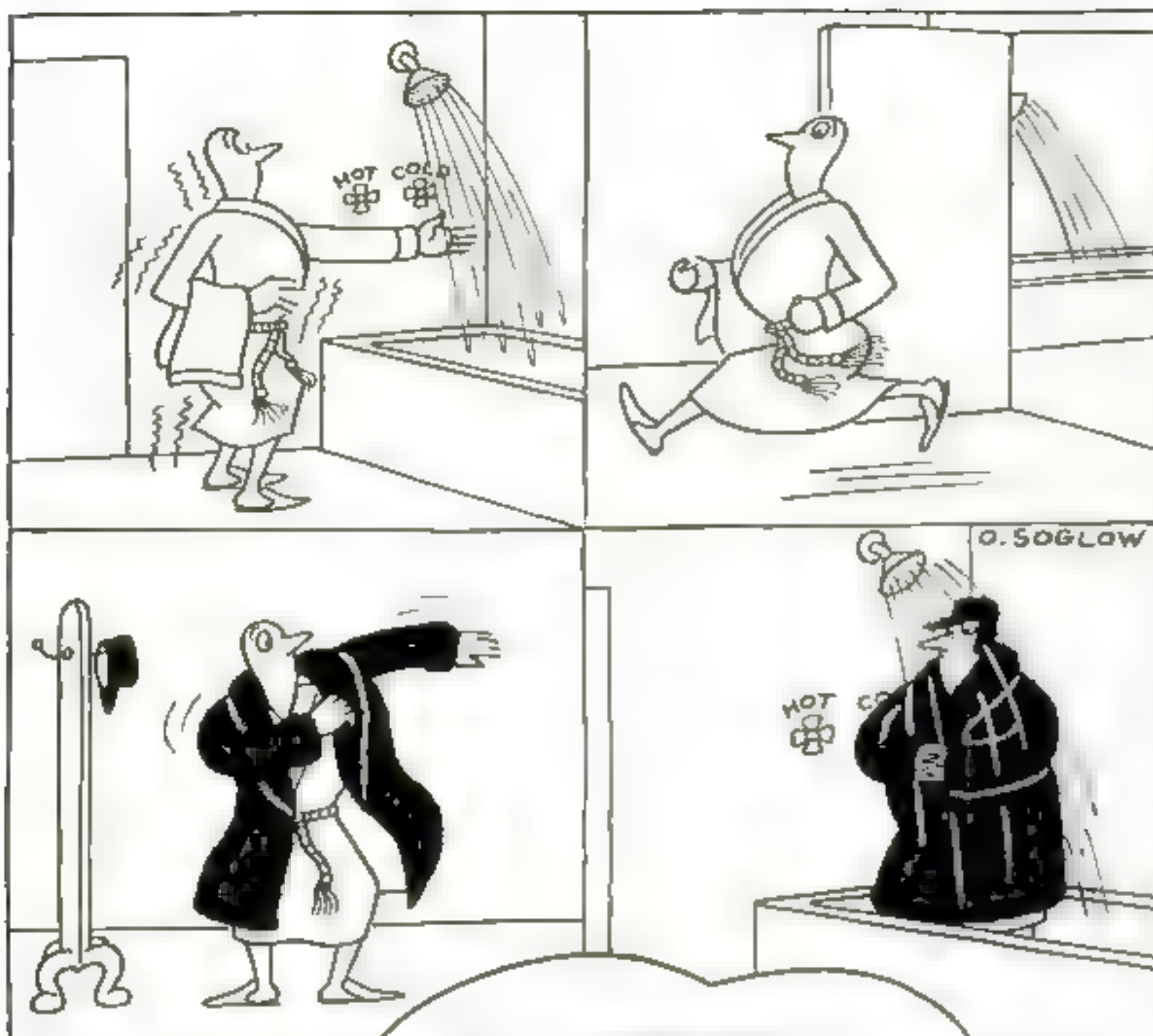
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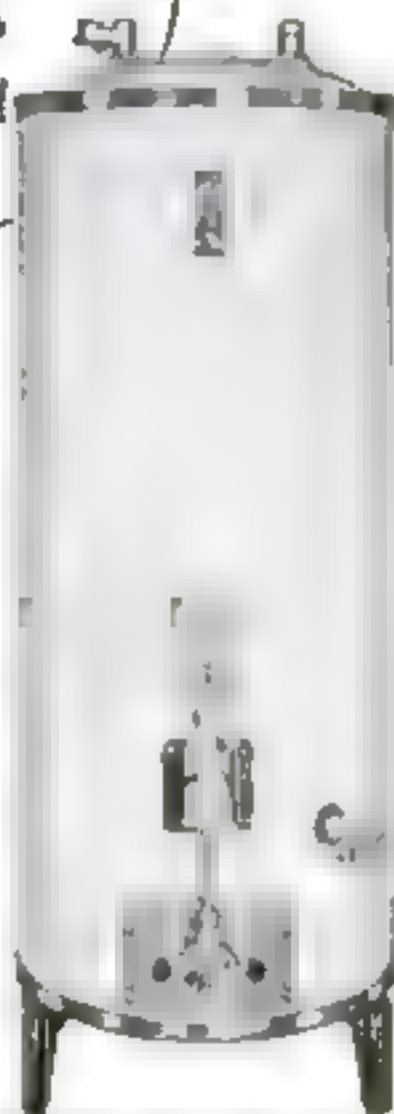
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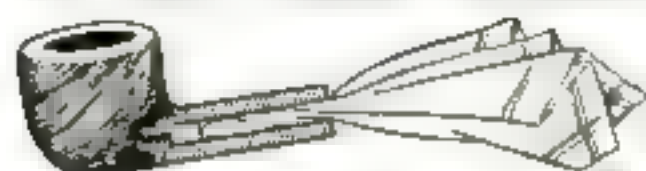
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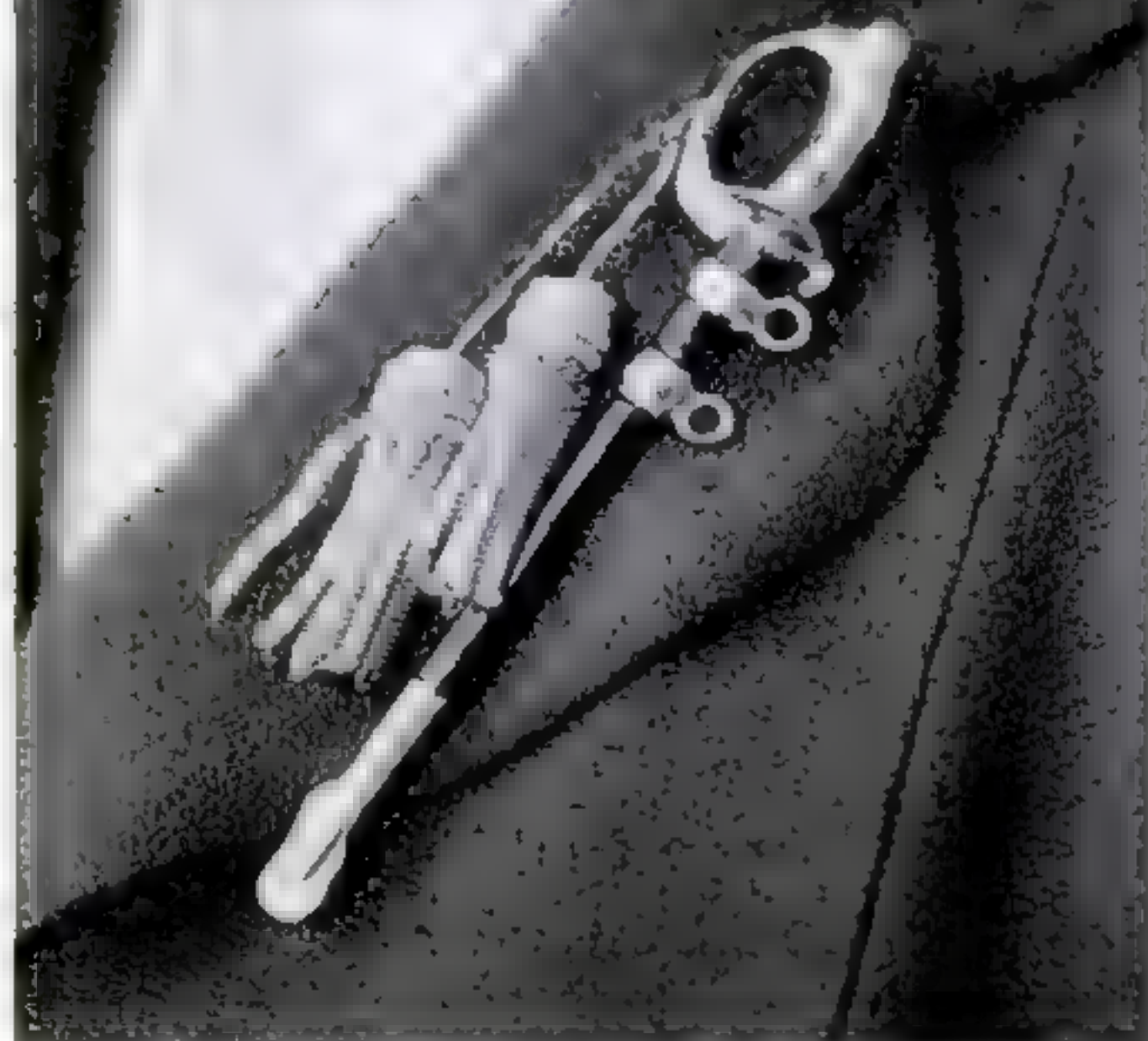


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Navy Fashions (continued)



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Strolling gods with simulated pearls for heads and glittering rhinestone bodies sell for \$7.50 a pair. Below: anchor and rope pin of metal and rhinestones costs \$4.05.





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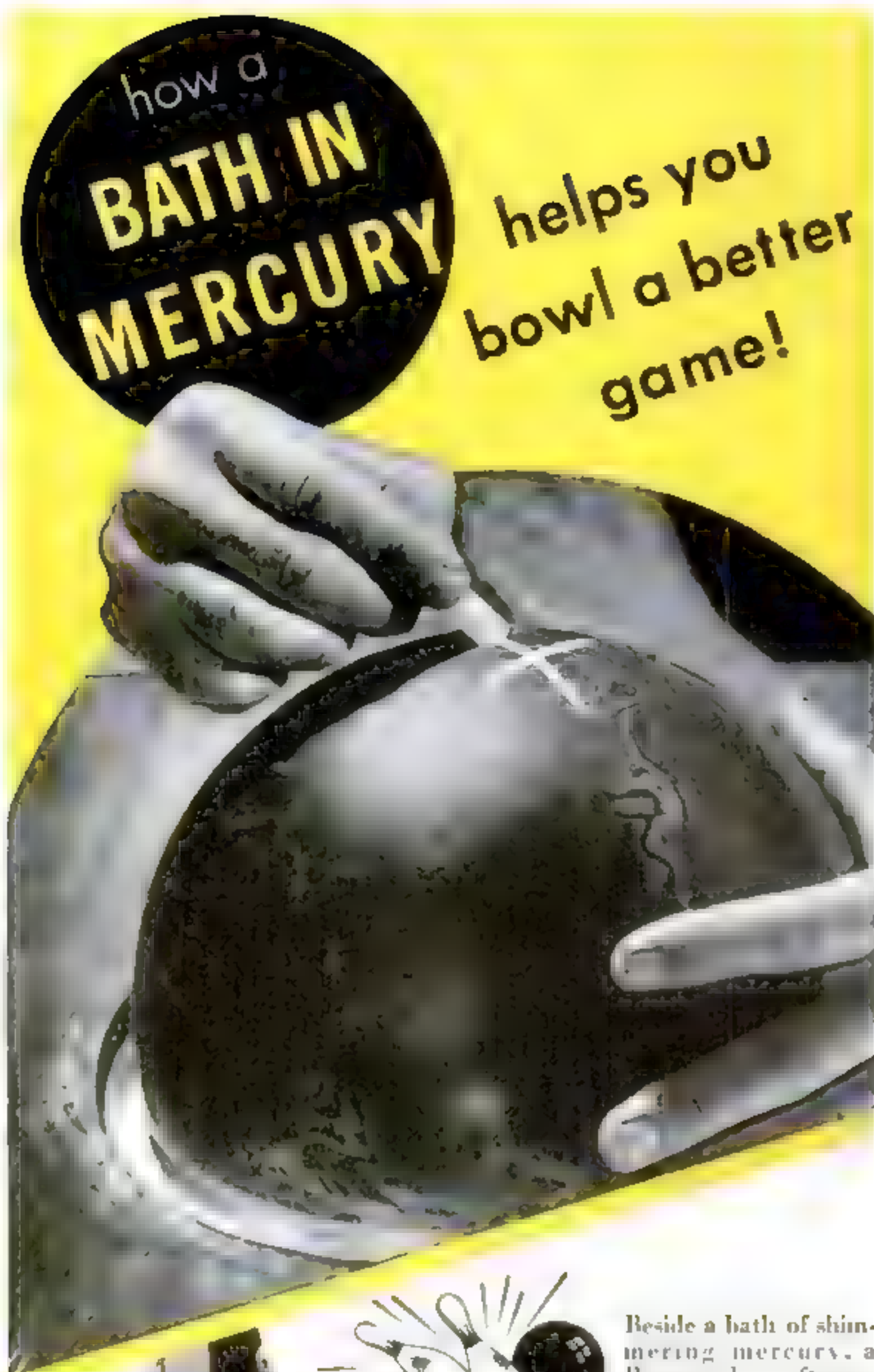
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

ROOSEVELT RESEMBLANCE

Sirs,

Paul Calvert, Los Angeles Times photographer, was quick to sense the striking resemblance between Franklin D. Roosevelt in a picture taken 20 years ago and Bruce Russell, Times editorial car-

toonist. Russell (right, below) is known throughout the country for his caricatures of the President. The cartoonist says he is anxiously awaiting 1960 to see if he will resemble the President as he appears today.

TOM LEWIS

Los Angeles, Calif



STREAMLINED K. P.

Sirs

No longer do Army privates shudder at the mention of K. P. duty, the main task of which for years was peeling

spuds. Kachon Pollos has gone modern with electric potato peelers which ban forever the scene in the picture at left.

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New York N. Y.



STRING SAVER

Sirs

I am enclosing a picture of S. S. Stambaugh of Tulare, Calif. and a ball of string he began collecting in 1936. Started as a hobby, the ball now is 11 ft

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GHOST GREASE

Sirs:

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GROWING OWLS

Sirs:

Here are photographs I took recently of seven baby barn owls and their mother in a grain-elevator loft at Godfrey, Ill. In the first picture the 2-weeks-old owlets, unable to stand, squat on their "heels."

A month old, the birds show wing feathers. At six weeks, the two standing are fully grown. After a wait of three hours I photographed the mother returning with a meadow mouse for her offsprings.

JOHN H. GERARD

Alton, Ill.



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2. "I happened to taste Canadian Club on a bet. An island friend of mine tossed a beach party in my honor, where the main sport was rocketing in from the reefs on giant surf boards. At first I held back. 'Go ahead,' Sam taunted me. 'And if you come back alive, I'll give you a drink of the best darned whisky you ever tasted!'"

3. "Man, oh man—what a thrill! Riding a roaring wave, we shot toward the beach so fast I felt sure we were going to sail right on up and knock the bottle out of Sam's hand. We didn't though, and was I glad! Because when Sam poured me my reward, and I took one sip, I burst out, 'Mann-muh! Where has that flavor been all my life?' 'Right where you could have ordered it any time,' Sam replied. 'It's Canadian Club!' So—chalk up another American who's changed!"



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